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We have obtained some information relative to the condition of Governor Brough. The carbuncles that developed themselves some time after he received the injury in his right foot, and which seriously afflicted him, have most entirely disappeared, and there are no ndications of further trouble in this regard. require repeated incisions, has nearly recovered. But the disease in the injured foot seems to have been progressing, until it now threatens the ankle joint. On last Wednesday evidences of gangrene were apparent in a portion of the foot not previously affected in this manner.

At a consultation of surgeons on the following morning, it was determined to make more tensive incisions than had yet been made. The operation was at once performed, and our eaders may form some idea of the suffering ending it when we state that in the various arts of the foot not less, in the aggregate an sixteen inches of deep incisions were made. For an hour and a half following, the pain was Ilmost more than the patient sufferer could en-lure, but it finally subsided, and by the middle f the afternoon he had rallied and was comparatively comfortable, in which condition he emained up to Friday morning.

POLICE PROCEEDINGS-Tuesday, August 8th .ohn Beal, drunkenness and disorderly conduct. Discharged.

Jennie Terry, disorderly conduct. Fined \$10. Daniel Dennis, drunkenness and disorderly nduct. Fined \$5. W. J. Monks, firing a pistol on the street.

James McNulty, drunkenness and disorderly onduct, Discharged. Newton Wages, drunkenness Discharged. Pat Gorman, drunkenness. Discharged. Peter Hanlin (soldier), drunkenness. Sent

to the military. James Weller, drunkenness. Fined \$3, and \$300 for 60 days. James Hazlewood, drunkenness. Discharged Nancy Burns, drunkenness. Discharged. Pat Duffy, drunkenness and disorderly con

uct. Fined \$10. William O'Haro, Patrick Staunton, and Jas McCue, drunkenness and disorderly conduct Discharged.

THE RICHMOND ELECTION.—The Baltimore merican's correspondent at Richmond write on Tuesday that an informal meeting of citizens has been held there, and several gentlemen agreed upon as civil officers, who it is supposed will be appointed by General Terry to take charge of the city government. Mr. Herbert . Claiborne has been selected for the Mayor alty. He has been very quiet during the rebel-lion, and was opposed to it from the commencement. Nearly all the Councilmen are changed, and men not objectionable named in their

A correspondent, writing from Boston to he New York Post, says: General Grant, in a revenue cutter, is on his way to Halifax. I am not at liberty to tell you his mission to the land of "blue-noses," but there can be no harm in States to know the nature of the approaches and the condition of defence of the port which

this continent. There are said to be 12,000 useful plants known in the world; of these about 1,100 are egetables and salads; 200 of which yield various for coffee, and 129 for tea. There are 615 known poisonous plants, and of the 278 known

to be perfectly useless. There is already a new race in the South serve the ponderous and golden eloquence in the single sentence in a late dispatch from Newbern, N. C.: "The shipments of produce, cotton, naval stores, &c., are larger than at any time in the history of that place."

PERSONAL -The Nashville Press says Major been under arrest and tried for selling Governnent stores, has been released and ordered to join his command, nothing having been adduced show any criminality.

RELEASED.-Phill Tomppert, Jr., who was and paroled to report this morning, reported promptly, and was discharged. Phill was arrested on the charge of electioneering for the

Democratic party. One of our worthy State Senators, says he Nashville D'spatch, was attacked by the sidewalk on Cherry street last night, and driven to a door step, where he sat until a late hour

The West Virginians are jubilating over heir first discovery of desulphurated coal, the is found in an eight-foot vein, near Bridgeort, on the Ohio.

ARRESTED.—William and Catharine Casey were arrested yesterday by officer Chas. Glass, r passing a counterfeit \$50 note on Liboriou arks. The madam and her kusband were lodged in jail.

here were only nine newspapers in Tennesses, 'o-day there are twenty, all in a prosperous ondition, and we hear of four or five more

The wire suspension bridge now con tructing across the Ohio at Cincinnati is of fifeen hundred and fifty-seven feet span, longer han any other wire suspension bridge in the

St. Louis on Sunday night and reported that they had been forcibly prevented from staying at their homes in Jackson county, Missouri.

day says that a negro boy was yesterday found ying at the steps of the Mayor's office broken out with a ripe case of small-pox. A dispatch to the St. Louis Democrat

ays the Missouri State Times takes very deided ground in favor of negro soldier suffrage and against conciliating rebels.

arratt was a compliment to the female sex, because it recognized the responsibility of wo-

W. P. Johnson, the brother of the Presient, has been appointed surveyor of the customs at Columbus, Texas.

The Memphis cotton market was very teady; middling 41@42c; strict do 39@40c;

heart; her flatteries soften his head. Ex-President Pierce arrived at the Claren-

McClellan — The following letter from General McClellan was addressed to a party of our untrymen who celebrated the Fourth of July

My Dean Sir: I have received your very po-te invitation, on behalf of the citizens of the crited States of America who are in Geneva, Mrs. McClellan and myself to join them at

I regret that it will not be in our power to do reelves the pleasure of meeting with you in celebration of this most interesting annisary of the most secred day in the American lender. Although I cannot meet you in persuit in the property of the most secred and in the American Lender. Although I cannot meet you in persuit in the persuit in the compression of the property of the p

day will be the opening of a new tera in our history—when brotherly love will again prevail between the people of the once contending sections—when all the causes of the late war shall have disappeared—when the idea of secession shall be regarded entirely as a thing of the past, never again to be revived—and during which we shall become a stronger, more united, and more prosperous nation than ever before.

I most sincerely unite with you in the feelings of sorrow and indignation which have been so universally expressed for the cowardly murder which deprived the country of its Chief Magistrate, and in the desire to aff mt the most loyal support to his successor. I trust, too, that you will unite with me in the hope that, since we have completely vindicated our national strength and military honor by the entire defeat and ruin of our late enemies, our people will pursue a magnanimous and merciful course toward a fallen foe—one that will tend to soften the bitter feelings inevitably caused by a long and earnest war and to restore the confidence

tion, I am, dear sir, very truly and respectfully yours, GEO. B. McCLELLAN.

known correspondent of the Cincinnati Com-mercial, writing from Lexington, Ky., states the following facts in regard to the cost of that 'expensive luxury," military commissions, and

I wish some person could be found with moral courage enough to approach the ineffable Stanton, and inquire of that majestic person how long it will be his good pleasure to continue in office the hundreds of courts martial that now sit throughout this and other States, te perform the functions that properly pertain to big-bellied squires and petty police magistrates. Here, in Lexington, there are three or four of these military tribunals, and if they have served the country in any other way than by relieving the Treasury of about a thousand dollars per diem, I cannot ascortain the fact. The most important cases that come before them for adjudication are those of soldiers who indulge in the luxury of too much beer, varied occasionally by the grave complaint of one of "God's own images carved in ebony," against a similar piece of sculpture, done in white oak, for indecorous language or want of courtesy. What is true of Lexington is true of every town in the State. Military commissions exist everywhere and hold their sittings in all the pomo

Why is it that you are constantly abusing the butchers in our market for the high price of meats, and let the vegetable and fruit venders pass unwhipped? I feel that the price of the latter is by far the greater outrage of the two. I have been a regular purchaser in our markets for over twenty years; have never seen fruits or vegetables more abundant, and yet the prices are almost three times that of any former year. Ver find no country wagons in the market—the ou find no country wagons in the market—th acksters have entire sway, which I suppose is

How is it to be remedied?

AN OLD CITIZEN. AN OLD CITIZEN.

Spurgeon.—The London correspondent of the New York Citizen has the following picture of the birth, manners, and style of the great London preacher, as he appears at the Metropolitan Tabernacle upon the Surrey side of the Thames, an edifice 145 feet long, 90 broad, and 62 feet high, plainly furnished with pine pews, without pulpit or choir. Two galleries encircle it, one above the other, and as great a congregation can sit behind the preacher as many city churches will hold entire. Spurgeon's flock consists of upwards of two thousand, mainly trades-people, mechanics, and other humble folks, but there is a sprinkling of strangers from all nations around the gates—French, Germans, Italians, Americans—and none of these barbarians are allowed to enter unless provided with "orders:"

Charles Spurgeon was horn in Essay of

him a church; for he had not only eloquence but intelligence, and finally was invited 'up' to London in 1853. From the first he was a great sensation, and the fame of him extended over the seas. The Metropolitan Tabernacle is a monument to his power; he has become an 'institution' in London, and those who have heard him most say that he has grown in strength and zeal year after year. He is hated as much as he is loved; but those who love him have a reason for doing so; those who hate him have only a prejudice to excuse them. He is educating young men for the ministry; has a score of missions adjunct to his church, and in short, is equal to John Wesley as a theological statesman, and to Whitfield as a theological orator.

statesman, and to Whitfield as a theological orator.

Such a voice you never heard off the "stump," or as they say here, the "hustings." Clear, loud, and sonorous, it enters every niche and crack of the great oval hall, and to the end continues as rich and powerful. It is not a sweet voice, but that is because he rounds no periods and pauses to make no cadences. He 'lines' it he hymns, that is, reads two lines at a time, so that all may sing; and while the immense mass of heads rise up to fill the place with thunder, we may study the face and figure of the preacher. He has that description of clerical phiz which I might denominate "greasy." His cheeks and chin are smooth as a boy's, and very fat and closely set—or, as some would say, all of a lump. Over a rather narrow forehead sweeps a quantity of straight, blackish brown hair, which vanishes behind his ears; his mouth is lwige, his nose inclined to be "snub," and his eyes are jet black and biliously deep with fire and intelligence. This smooth, int face is encircled by a stiff, white stanoing coller, wrapped with a white neckeloth, and he wears a simple black suit, without watch gund, or any ornament whatsoever.

Standing thus upon the shelf of the lower gallery, he takes out a scrap of paper containing the reads a verse and makes a quantity of crisp, old comments, each of which is wondrously telling

dred and sixty-five heade—leaving out their own—but Spurgeon does not encumber his structure with the scaffolding by which he built it. The "objection" is simply a refutation of the idea that "God tempts." This he shows by a variety of illustrations taken from daily life, and as he proceeds new beauties evolve from the theme—everything being fresh, yet natural, and in no single case is there a sharp corner turned to catch an effect, nor a flighty adjective cast in to turn a sentence. A total absence of the dramatic marks his whole delivery, and the "exhortation" is of thrilling simplicity. He gives you a sketch of poverty in London as terible as it is true; he bursts sometimes into a strain of irony, scathing as it is deserved, and he scatters healing promises till they touch all hearts with a pleusant coolness; the roof of the chapel rices, and you seem to see upon the sky a blessed procession, like some of the grand cilling pieces of Correggio. He prays in a direct, manly way, without grimaces, and closes composedly. In a word, you came to hear a "seneationalist," and you hear an eloquent, refined, and fervent divine—notwithstanding which, you will hear a thousand anecdotes in

which, you will hear a thousand anecdotes in the street accredited to him.

Mr. Joseph Gabel, bricklayer, of Reading, 2a., returned from the war a couple of weeks ago, having been honorably discharged with the liebandment of his regiment, after serving bout fourteen months. He is in the sixty-depth year of his age, and is believed to be the oldest man that volunteered from Berks county. He had besides four sons in the service. e had besides four sons in the service.

elled to do-turn his whole attention to pro-ding to-day for the inevitable expenditure of f revenue that will come into his hands until ongress does assemble. Expected results de-cud upon so many contingencies that all rophecies may fail. In our opinion, he will the deficiencies in receipts, and thus keep his machine running until he gets relief. In any event, there is no possibility, certainly no probability, that, in the next half year, he can do anything toward reducing the amount of the circulating medium now afloat. We explained yesterday from the story told by official documents and careful estimates, that the gross amount of currency—national and bank currency—in the hands of the people was very large. We stated it to be eight hundred and fifty millions of dollars, and we believe that we were under rather than over the mark.

The loans all beling absorbed, the Government being unable to make any move toward the redemption of its notes; the banks impelled by strong self interest, being unwilling to do anything but push out the last dollar in their vaults; the pockets of the people being full of money—we ask, what is to be the tendency officiars? Are we to have hard times and prudence, care, economy, and safety in the management of business: or, are we to have a ple horic money market, and a period of wild, visionary, and fasial speculation? We see nothing to prevent the occurrence of the latter. All the conditions which invite it are fulfilled; and, in our opinion, no power can prevent its realization. Heretofore the loan market in which here of the prevent and most profitable customer, has acted as a safety-valve has now been shut down. It is probable that all Government bonds will rise to a slight premium. If they do, and to a less extent if they do not, the inquiry will be soon on every eide—"What will I do with my surplus money? How cen I invest its oa sto get a good return?" When these ominous sounds strike the public err—an evidence that capital is begging for customers—the day of speculation is not far off. In the beginning the gumbling tendency may be guarded and cautious; but it grows by what

in Christ scattered all over that region of the recent rebellion. I trust we shall prove ourselves most ready to fulfill that duty. And I pray God to incline the hearts of these our brethren, and of all the people among whom they live, that the same spirit may be in them all, and we may dwell together in unity of spirit, striving together for the best interests of all in this life and in the world to come." Before the war I did not like Bishop McIlvaine, but I honor him now. The Church Journal, of New York, I think beyond dispute the paper of the church, says in its editorial of last week: "There is no ecclesiastical reconstruction needed. There has been no ecclesiastical war whatever. The circular from Bishop Polk and Bishop Elliott in the spring of 1881 spoke of the church in the United States as one of which there Northern brethren 'have so long been the equal and happy members.' The necessity for action, it has stated, does not arise out of any dissansion which has occurred within the church, nor out of any dissatisfaction with the doctrine or discipline of the church. We reforce to record the fact that we are to-day, as churchmen.

that her husband was drinking in the neighboring den.

She sent a little girl to call him home; but he refused to go. "I will go after him myself," she said; and away she went. The rum-seller concealed the man and refused to say where he was. Being enraged, she seized a water pitcher from the bar and let the "break of day" upon his brain, felling him to the foor. A second man came to the rescue, but he found himself in the like horizontal position.

Then rushed in the wife of the rum-seller, cautioning her, like Mrs. Jeff Davis when her husband was captured, that the rum seller was a dangerous person and she had better escape. Her rejly was that he would not harm anybody when she was done with him; and as he began to move she gave him another rap on the head. She then left and made a complaint against him for keeping a liquor nuisance, but the warrant not being served until the next morning, the officer found that the place had been closed and the keeper had gone.—Newburyport Herald

ondition. The facts are as follows: The man's ame is Charles F. Mitchell; he keeps a drinkge saloon, 62 Fieet street, Boston. About five eeks since his wife left him, as she said, on

The degree of L. L. D. has been conferred pon Hon. E. M. Stanton, and Hon. James W. rimes, United States Senator from Iowa, by

Great destitution is said to still exist in the interior of South Carolina among all classes of people, who are suffering from the want of the necessaries of life.

The Missouri paper teem with "outrages" of all kinds, perpetrated in various parts of the state. Lawlessness and violence are the order of the day.

In St. Lowis females, as well as male con-

ppointed Minister to Berlin sailed on Saturday, in the Saxonia, for Hamburg.

A rattered minie ball was recently extracted rom the head of a recovered New Haven sol-ier, after remaining there one hundred and even days

some Canadian negroes went to Rochester a hort time since, and went to the theater. Unler the mistaken notion that they were members daparty of wealthy Cubans stopping at one of te hotels, they were given first rate seats in he dres circle. Great was the consternation then it was found, the next day, that they were 'only niggers."

A little girl in Homes, New York, was re-A little girl in Homer, New York, was re-

Donato, the one-legged dancer, died in France after a brief career of pirouetting.

The Telegraph says that inne tenths of the crimes brought before the courts of Houston are perpetrated by negroes, and that soldiers have been unjustly suspected.

Sharp.

A gentleman talking to another on the subject of mariage, made the following observation: 'I first saw my wife in a storm; carried her in a storm; courted her in a storm; lived in a storm all her life; but I buried her in pleasant weather."

eal thing!
Bishop McIlvaine, of Obio-the one who

New Albany, Ind, August 5.

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal:

The appearance of the harvest between Lafavette and New Albany may be safely taken as a basis for estimating the products of Indiana this season. The wheat crop was very light compared with last year, and considerable of the grain yet in shock has been damaged by the recent long-continued and heavy rains.

Notwithstanding all this the reports now coming in from the threshers are more favorable than were expected. The aggregate yield of wheat may be safely set down at three-sevenths of last year's count. To this must be added the amount of old wheat on hand, and the important statement concludes that there is now in this State a much larger amount of wheat for market than was sold last year, and that the granaries of this State are as abundantly filled as the average for the past five years.

The cost crop will yield a full average. The hay was injured by the rains, but of this important statement the alarge excess over the short crop of last year.

Fruits will be sufficiently abundant, and potatoes promise a remunerative yield. The high waters have probably damaged to a considerable extent some of the fine fields of corn along the rich bottoms of the two White rivers and their tributaries, but on the uplands and the bottoms not overflowed the corn never looked more promising. On the prairies and in the great corn section generally the crop will probably be heavier than it has been for many years. If corn matures well it may be safely estimated as the largest crop Indiana ever produced.

The gentlemanly officers of the Louisville, New Albany, and Chicago railroad make a trip over this road exceedidgly pleasant. Conductors Hall, Bently, and McIntosh, of the through

At a recent ball in London high life, about hree hundred of the company—that is, of course, of the ladies—appeared without crinoine, the dresses being after the fashion of the lime of Napoleon the First.

The tenth Annual Commencement of the St. Academy, Notre Dame, Indiana, took place on Thuly 22d, to the complete satisfaction of all results.

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MINIM DEPARTMENT,

The crown for neatness, etc., awarded to Miss L. Neal, of J. nesville, Wiscomi's

yould in weight, and the deficiency in the num-r of hairs in the black, brown, and red colors as fully counterbalanced by a corresponding crease of bulk in the individual fibres. The

pleasure of life for the barest pittance."

Woman's Temper.—No trait of character is more valuable in a female than the possession of a good temper. Some can never be happy without it. It is like the flowers that spring up in our pathway, reviving and cheering us. Let a man go home at night, how soothing is a word dictated by a good disposition! It is sunshine falling upon his heart. He is happy, and the cares of life are forgotten. A sweet temper has a soothing influence over the minds of a whole family. Where it is found in the wife and mother, you observe kindness and love predominating over the natural feelings of the heart. Smiles, kind words, and looks characterize the children, and peace and love have their dwellings there. Study, then, to acquire and retain a sweet temper. It is more valuable than gold; it captivates more than beauty, and to the close of life it retains its freshness and

eneral Early during the last rebel raid in

he Chesapeake and Ohio canal. After much tribulation, the \$50,000 which it

A seaman, rather badly equipped, applied to n officer of one of our gunboats to be entered n the ship's books. The lieutenant, observing on the ship's books. The lieutenant, coserving his ragged appearance, remarked carelessly that he would not do. "I hope," replied Jack. "that your honor will not condemn the hull on account of the rigging." The reply excited the attention of the officer, who sent the weather-beaten tar below for a good meal and new clothing. He proved one of the best sea-men in the ship.

nen in the ship.

Charles F. Norton, formerly of Lebanon couny, Pa., now of Philadelphia, has donated thirty
housand dollars for the endowment of a proescorbip in the Evangelical Lutheran Theoogical Seminary in that city. The duty of placing the manacles upon Mrs. arratt, escorting her to the gallows, and sup-orting her until the trap fell, devolved upon leutenant-Colonel W. H. H. McCall, of Lewis-

TELECRAPHIC NEWS.

Condition of Affairs in Richmond. Rebels More Insulting Than Ever.

Waylaying and Assaultinfi Negroes. Robbery the Order of the Day.

A Negro Petition to General Terry. General Merritt Arrived at Austin. The Proclamation of Gov. Hamilton,

His Admonition to the Texan Rebels.

TO THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The Tribune's Richmond correspondent says The evil spirits of men have been let loose upon to feel it a duty incumbent on them to assault and waylay every colored man, while older heads have universally adopted the plan of fighting our soldiers, at the same time hissing in their ears the bitterest denunciations of the

The most stringent orders of General Terry are inadequate to meet the case and the growing abuse, executed as they are by soldiers utterly devoid of every principle of patriotism and morals. Among the volunteers the greatest disaffection exists consequent upon their rations, which are proverbially worse than such as were issued in the trenches, and less wholesome than those distributed to the citizens. In not being paid off between six and eight months' dues, and there being no Quartermaster's stores to draw, and their expectations blighted in not being mustered out, they are found willing instruments in the hands of bad and disloyal men, who ply their whisky freely, to undertake and

being mustered out, they are found willing instruments in the hands of bad and disloyal men, who ply their whisky freely, to undertake and execute most any job.

On the night of the 2d inst. four soldiers broke into Nelson Vandervoorl's house, and, while he lay in bed, one stood over him and his wife threatening to blow out their brains if they moved, while the three others pillaged the house of money, watches, underclothing, &c. The same night the guard at the Newmarket confined Eli Webster in the cage, and in the next cell he could hear the guard abusing and matreating women, whose frightful screams are heard almost every night. Washington Brown and Peter Watson were ruthlessly beaten by the police on Franklin street on the morning of the 1st inst., and left on the street for dead.

The colored citizens have held a meeting and adopted a petition to Gen. Terry. Among the abuses they complain of was the following: On the 2d Samuel Roway was attacked in the street by two soldiers and in defending himself knocked them down. He was arrested and taken to Newmarket Cage and locked up. In the adjoining cell he could hear the guard senfing, abusing, and prostituting colored; females confined therein.

The Herald's Gateston correspondent says General Merritt's cavalry command had arrived at Austin in their march across the country from Shreveport, Louisiana, and had replaced the National flag over the State capitol, where it had not before waved in four years. Provisional Governor A. J. Hamilton reached Galveston on the 21st ult., where, on the 25th, he issued his proclamation to the people, an neuncing his appointment by the President, and foreshadowing his designed course of procedure in the performance of his duties. He fixes no time for the election or the convention, but states that they would be held as soon as practicable. He admonishes the Texans to dispel the delusion under which many of them are laboring, that slavery still exists, and informs reat the negro as less than a white man, their epresentatives will in vain seek admission into

part of the planters to make as much as possi-ble out of their servants before the authorities ble out of their servants before the authorities reach them.
Brigadier-General J. A. Haskin has been assigned to the command of all the troops in the forts about Washington.

It is reported that General Townsend's visit to Fortress Monroe was in connection with Jeff Davis's approaching trial.

The Commission to visit the Indians will leave for their destination on the 18th inst. Colonel Parker, of General Grant's staff, and the Chief of the Six Nations will accompany the Commission.

operations.

The 13th cavalry have turned in their horses preparatory to going home.

Mrs. Surratt's counsel, who were supposed to have done service gratu'tously, obtained from her an acknowledgment for three thousand and five hundred dollars, previous to her execution.

The Herald's Washington special says: So far as the negroes are under the direction of the Government in Mississippi, they are succeeding admirably.

General Grant and party arrived here this morning from Quetee.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 8—M

The river has fallen 2 feet 3 inches; 16 feet in the channel. Weather clear. Thermometer 99. NEW YORK, Aug. 8-M.

CINCINNATI, August 8-M.

though the demand is light.

The City Council of Atlanta, Ga., has passed an ordinance declaring that all ordinances and reports of ordinances making the negro guilty of different crimes from whites, be and the same are repealed, and that hereafter negroes be subject to the same ordinances as the whites, and for violations of them be punished as white persons; provided, that on failure to pay any fine or costs, they may be sentenced to work upon streets or other public works of the city, for such time as will pay the same at the rates paid to other persons doing the same work for said city.

The Mobile Advertiser compositions hitterly of

The Mobile Advertiser complains bitterly of the condition and neglect of many returned paroled prisoners in that city, who are almost naked and half starved, as well as houseless.

The King of Italy will send to the Dublin extended the property of the conditions o biblion the biggest emerald in the world, nex o the 'Emerald Isle." It is six inches long our broad, and three thick, and has engraved upon it the Lord's Supper, after Domichino.

Why is a circus tumbler one of the most un fortunate of human beings? Because no ma-is more subject to sudden reverses. When is a pointer not a pointer? When he won't point at a bird; in that case is not a pointer a disappointer?

"I am going to kiss you, Araminta." 'I don't believe you, Josh, you haven't got the face to do it."

A vein of silver ore, from one to four pe ent pure metal, was discovered a few days ince about nine miles south of Reading, Penn-

FREEDMEN IN NORTH ALABAMA. -Brevet Majoi-General Granger, of the District of North-ern Alabama, says the Macon Telegraph, has take on board the medical and hospital stores.

If the contract is for a certain term of se

s services. No freedman will be detained or held to labor by any person who has not previously made with him or her a contract for service such as is herein pointed out.

leved, have found their way into the columns of whether the allegations are just as regards the old Spirit of the Times, but the best of us require watching. When we love a horse, or a boat, or a man, or, not to put too fine a point on it, a woman, either from fancy or old association, the best of us are a little blear-eyed. The Field, Turf, and Farm will be a better eye-

sporting affairs.

illing from New York, was arrested and taken before Recorder Avery, of Hoboken, last week, charged with peddling cigars without a license, nd for which he was required to pay a fine of \$5. The accused, who gave his name as Louis Volfsky, plead and begged to be let off, declaring that he was poor; had only a dollar and a quarter; that he got married only six months nce, and that his wife had a baby, &c. That six months' baby had no effect on the Recorder; and as he was about to commit Mr. Wolfsky to the cells, he very quickly produced the money

Democrat, dated August 5th, says: Official re-ports received here to-day by the Freedmen's Bureau, from Mississippi, do not give a very lattering account of affairs in that State. The planters still maintain slavery, and sections not ccupied by our troops treat their slaves with more than customary severity. They openly avow their determination not to acknowledge the emancipation proclamation until they are

says "good whisky never makes him drunk."

Judging from the character of the houses he patronizes we think he speaks the truth.

drawn by Coleridge in his "Aucient Mariner." f the Atlantic and Great Western Railroad was laid on the 1st instant, with appropriate cere-

who are well posted are of the opinion that

THE MILITARY COMMISSION COURT. - The of Claude Higgins, charged with being a guer-rilla, was disposed of by the court. The case of John Vanters was also taken up on the charge of being a guerrilla, and continued until Satur-

day, the 12th inst. The population of Chicago is estimated by the publisher of the new City Directory at thereat. And well they may be. Their city is

The following banks have been designa-ted depositories of public moneys: First Na onal Bank, Lawrenceburg, Iowa; National

David Broderick, a citizen of this city After promising to do better in future he wa

Mary was sent to prison. hade by some of the Virginia Unionists.

The sourcest cider in the world is made

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Upwards of fifty assistant surgeons are till wanted in the colored corps. CORY O'LANUS ON FAMILY AFFAIRS .- The Brooklyn Eagle has a correspondent who knows a thing or two. Hear him:

It is a good thing for a man to pay attention to his family. b his family.

Provided he has one.

Married men generally have. So have I.

It is the natural consequence of getting mar-

ried.

Families, like everything else, are more expensive than they used to be. Shoes and clothes cost a sight now-a-days, and children have

cost a sight now-a-days, and children have mostly good appetites.

Mine have.
Boys will be boys. They can't help it. They were born so. It is their destiny to tear their trousers, and wear out two pair of boots per month; keeping their ma constantly employed like a besigned garrison repairing breeches, and their unfortunate pa paying out currency, under strong conviction that there is nothing like "leather"—to wear out.

I tried copper-toed boots on my heir. The copper wore well, and I have an idea that copper boots would be a good idea, but I couldn't find a metallic shoemaker to carry it out.

Mrs. O'L. also became attached to copper, and thought it would be an improvement and save sawing if boys' pantaloons were, like ships are sawing if boys' pantaloons were, like ships

save sewing if boys' pantaloons were, like ships and tea-kettles, copper-bottomed. The suggestion was  $\Lambda$  No. 1, but we haven't tried it gestion was A No. 1, but we haven't tried it yet.

Copper so ran in my head at the time that O'Pake called me a copperhend.

This was the origin of the term.

Mrs. O'L. is a managing woman. She makes trousers for our son. Alexander Themistocles, out of mine, when I've done with them. He can get through three pair to my one, ordinarily, and I am obliged to wear out my clothes faster than I used to to keep him supplied.

I once suggested that it might be within the

raster than I used to to keep him supplied.

I once suggested that it might be within the resources of art and industry to make him a pair out of new material.

Mrs. O'L. said positively that it couldn't be done. It would rain us. She concluded it was cheaper to cut up a pair I had paid twelve dollars for.

ars for.

I subsequently found upon inquiry that new cloth for that purpose could have been bought or about two dollars.

I ventured to tell Mrs. O'L, expecting a tri-imph of male foresight over female lack of

umph of male foresight over female lack of judgment.

She gave me a look of scorn, as she wanted to know if I had asked the price of "trimmings."

Trimmings were too much for me.
I have been afraid of trimmings ever since. In addition to clothes, the scion of our house runs up other expenses.

But what is the expense compared with the joy a father feels when after a day's laborious exercises the office, wrestling with a steel pea, he returns to his domestic retreat, and is met at the gate by a smilling cherubum, who, in tones that go to his fond parent's heart, and makes him forget his troubles, with, "Hallo, pa, give me a penny." Your hand immediately goes to the seat of your affections—your pocket—and draws forth the coveted coin, which is promptly invested in molasses candy.

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Hot Weather in India —Not for many years, says a Calcutta correspondent, June 10th, has such terrible heat been felt as that which is now such terrible heat been felt as that which is now such terrible heat been felt as that which is now such terrible heat been felt as that which is now such terrible heat been felt as that which is now such terrible heat been felt as that which is now such terrible heat been felt as that which is now the ferror during the months of May and June, the thermometer seldom rises higher than to 94 degrees or 95 degrees. But this year the day begins with that temperature, and before the sun sets it rises as high as 98 degrees. In Bengal the exhaustion caused by this is increased, owing to the rain which has fallen so frequently out of season. But all is green and besulful around; so wonderfully fertile is the soil of the Gangetic delta, and so long does it retain moisture, that it never presents a parched-up appearance. Not so in Upper and Central India, where the whole expanse of country presents the aspect of a barren desert, and where the hot winds, which Lower Bengal does not experience, blow with scorching violence. A correspondent informs me that in a place close to the Nerbudda Valley, where so many of the artillerymen perished from cholers, he cannot keep the temperature under 99 degrees and 100 degrees with all the cooling appliances which can be employed. Cholera is, of course, rampant, and what that is doing in the plains a malarious fever is accomplishing among our Sepoys on the frontier. A third force is suffering chiefly from the unavoidable delay in erecting the huts and the early period at which the rains fell. A visit to Simila has restored Gen. Tombs to health, but the officers are plning either for action or to be relieved.

Again come the usual runors from correspondents in camp that Longso Penlow has collected a large force, and waits only for the great rains to fall—they are due in a few days—to make

A highly interesting and very important case of slander was before a Pittsburg court on Monday. A gentleman had charged a lady wish calling him a "bastard," and she had, accordingly, been arrested. The lady averred that the charge was false, as she had only said he was a "dastard." The two words are so similar in sound that the judge decided that he could not decide. The lady was therefore discharged.

Society in Pern is somewhat complicated, each race becoming a caste of its own, and the catalogue of classes including whites, negroes, Indians, Chinese, mulattoes, mestizas, chinoblancos, chino-cholos, zambo-chinos, quarteroons, crecles, chino-oscuros, mestizo-claros, zambo-negroes, and mulatto-oscuros. Among all these it is somewhat difficult to find the

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nner to-day.

I recret that it will not be in our power to do

and earnest war and to restore the confidence and kind feeling that should exist between those who owe allegiance to the same government and belong to the same people.

Begging that you will convey to the committee, and to the gentlemen they represent, my sincere thanks for their very courteous invitation. I am dear six, very truly and respectfully

I wish some person could be found with

neing the unfortunate culprits that come bere them to the whole judicial gamut of punment—for ten days on bread and water, and
he of five dollars and costs. Can't they be
pensed with?

d got lost. Inquiring the way back, was sed, "Indian lost?" "No," said he disdain-ly, "Indian no lost; wigwam lost," striking breast, "Indian here."

Mrs. Arbuthnot, the young English bride re-cently so sadly killed by a stroke of lightning on her wedding tour in Switzerland, had noth-ing about her dress to attract the electricity, while her husband and the guide carried articles of iron and steel. She was not sitting under a tree, nor near any projecting rock, and the lightning seemed to run along the path in search of her as it onlided by a definite nurnose.

THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH AND THE RESTORATION OF PEACE.

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal:

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Striving as you are for a perfect rennion, I marvel that you have taken no notice of the agency most likely to bring it about. If, as Calhoun said in the Senate, the Episcopal Church was the only power that could prevent disunion, it is as likely to be the only one that can restore fraternal feeling. The Episcopal Church has one Society for which she, as a Church, is responsible—"Foreign and Domestic Missions." The Standing Committee of this Society appointed its agest—the agent of the whole Church—the Rev. Dr. Carter, to write a letter to each Southern bishop of the late seceded States, offering to help them rebuild their churches and to aid them in the support of their clergy. Do you think any noble, chivalric

Bishop McIlvaine, of Obio—the one who wrote the postoral of the General Convention in 1862, which was honey compared to the gall emanating from other ecclesiastical todies, and yet was read in very few churches—said in his charge to the convention: "The time has come when all good citizens should set themselves diligently in spirit. In word, in deed to the cultivation of all kindly feelings and Christian read to those men from whom we have been

will only need to hand in their credentials, an swer to their names as of old time, withou

fellow walked out, and has not been seen since.

General N. P Banks was recently admitted to
practice as a lawyer in the United States District Court of Louisiana.

A man in Chaumont, France, approaching
too near a cask of spirits in his master's cellar
with a candle, the spirits ignited. He was
burnt to death, and so were ten others who
cought to rescue him.

all. Why? Clearly not because Davis or Lee
or Wise or any such laymen was expected to
be present, but to show that there was
no war, and consequently no disfranchisement in the church. "We speak ny Authoritry
when we say the same course will be pursued
in both Houses in October. If any or all of the
Southern dioceses choose to be present, they

about fourteep ounces.

Kid Glove Manuractures —In the south of England there is an extensive manufacture of kid gloves, Yeovil being its center. Three and sixpence is paid for seaming the back of a dozen kid gloves; the stitcher, who is obliged to stoop to the machine and place her eyes very near her work, can only live by working twelve hours a day. In one case the stitcher worked from six in the morning until eleven at night, to earn five and sixpence a week. "It was lamentable," says Dr. Edward Smith. "to see children from nine to fourteen years of age kept at this employment during the whole day, seeing nothing of the world around them, and cut off from the amusements and exertion so natural to children, and so necessary at the period of growth. The reedle-women of London did not impress my mind so unfavorable as the stitchers of gloves at Yeovil, since the former were, for the most part, in middle or advanced life, whilst here were children, or young women, who were consuming their health and losing the pleasure of life for the barest pittance."

was necessary to raise in order to secure the fund of \$100,000 for the establishment in Worcester, Mass., of a school of industrial science, has been so near secured as to leave no doubt that the school is a sure thing.

his choice. Her parting salute to him was, "You are a scoundrel!" which were about the last audible words she uttered —Exchange.

A French sporting gentleman gave two hundred louis for a lock of the hair of Gladiateur, the horse that won the Derby.

Hezekiah Rand, a returned soldier, living on the M. and I. Railroad, Indiana, shot himself through the bead the other day, having learned through the seduction of his wife by a physician who attended her in his absence. The woman and her paramour, with \$600 of the soldier's money, fied.

issued an extremely sensible code of regulations for the government of masters and freedmen in his district. By these, contracts can be made for labor with freedmen in writing, witnessed by a friend of the freedman, and by such person as the employer may select. The colored izen will be entitled to proper compensation, and the contracts will be subject to examination by such military officers as may be appointed for that purpose by the General com-manding the district. He declares that freedmen will not be permitted to live in idleness. All are required to find employment sufficient for a decent support, or report to the contraband camp, and be put to work. Those found memployed will be arrested and set to work on fortifications, or such other work for the Gov-Those employed on plantations will be required have contracted. The order closes with the fol

We are indebted to Eddy Bauer, under the ies of the Field, Turf, and Farm, a new sporting paper published in New York. This paper has been started with a view of correcting abuses and misrepresentations, which, it is althe old sporting papers. We doubt very much

water than Poor Richard's. first edition, sample copies (and we feel assured that the sample will not discredit its followers), which he will be glad to give to persons who

A Washington dispatch to the Missouri

while they will get out of their slaves, by an unsparing use of the lash, all the work they scharged soldier, was arrested last evening by the Provost Guard and lodged in the guardonse. William's countenance is familiar to the Provost Marshal, as this is his fifth offense. Bad whisky is the cause of his troubles. He

military departments have been ordered to sell at public auction all the property not absolutely

Hon, Alex. Ramsey, Senator from Minnesota. Hon, R. E. Fenton, of New York. Hon. R. V. Whaley, M. C., West Va. je5 cod3mcs HATHAWAY, LEACH, & STEARNS

J. E. CRUMBAUGH, HAVING THIS DAY SOLD be interest in the business of MARTIN & CRUM-HAUGH to S. Z. MARTIN, retires from the firm. S. Z. Martin is charged with the estilement of the old business, and will continue at the old small S. Z. MARTIN.

Aur. 5, 1865—a7 d5 J. E. CRUMBAUGH. GEOLOGICAL SURVEYS

50 BOXES SHORT BLACK 10's in store and for sale by HALL & LONG, a7 do Main st., bet. Second and Third.

75 DOZEN BROOMS in store and for sale low to close consignment.

MAUL & LONG.

Main st, bet Second and Third.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 9, 1865.

Major-General Rousseau, by his brilliant success on Monday, has astonished his oppoments and given many of his friends an agreeable surprise. His majority is greater than either party expected. Indeed the anti-amendment party, up to Monday afternoon, would bet almost any odds upon his defeat, Still be himself was all the while confident; indeed he was not less confident in the cause of the right than he was in 1861, when he took measures to raise a Kentucky brigade and entered upon the military career which resulted

Few know what difficulties General Rousse had to meet and encounter when he began his canvass. True, he was a favorite of the people, but his position in regard to the Constitutions Amendment was most unpopular. The proposed measure, advocated by him, was whollnew to most of the voters and against their education, their habits of thought, and all their prejudices. When he went into the counties, no matter in what direction, he of course found himself received warmly and admiringly as a man and a warrior; but, if he talked about the Constitutional Amendment, those around him opened wide their eyes, shook their heads, and gave him to understand that it was impossible for them to support him. But he believed that he could overcome their opposition, and he went heroically to work, and, to a very great extent, succeeded. It was not long before he announced to us and to his other friends that he should be elected.

A very large portion of the honor of electing asseau belongs to the Germans and the Irish. No other candidate ever got such a German and Irish vote as his. The Germans went for him all but unanimously, and the Irish who did not vote for him were exceedingly few. He is deeply grateful for the noble service done him by both, and he will never forget it. A hundred efforts were made to turn them against him, but they stood as firmly up for him as ever he himself stood in battle. They were proof against arguments, proof against entreat proof against promises, and proof against threats. All conceivable devices were used against him with them as well as with others, of no avail. He is the Representative elect of this district in Congress, and it is a most fortunate thing for the State. She will feel the eff cts of his great and salutary influence at the Capital of the country. He will be worth more to us at Washington than fifty such members as the anti amendment candidates could ever be.

OUR REPRESENTATIVES .- We heartily congratulate the people of Louisville upon the high character of their newly elected representatives in the State Legislature.

Mr. H. G. Van Seggern, of the First District has already served his constituents one term at Frankfort, and the satisfaction given by him is onstrated in his re-election by a handsome majority. He is a man of unimpeachable integrity, and ever faithful in the discharge of his duties as a public servant no less than as a pri-Martin Bijur appears in public political life

for the first time, having heretofore pursued the practice of his profession quietly, steadily, and successfully. He is one of the most refined scholars in the State, an able lawyer, and an indefatigable worker. He is destined, we think, to wield a potent influence in the halls of legis-

Mr. J. M. Armstrong has been known in the city long and well as an enterprising business man and an influential member of the City Council. He became a candidate for the Legislature from no political ambition, but only in from the friends of the Amendment in the Third District. He will prove no lesss true as a legislator than he has ever been in the capacity of a practical business man.

The Representative of the banner ward of the city is Gen. A. M Stout, and most worthily will be represent that intelligent and patriotic district. Gen. Stout demonstrated his manly character amid the fire and steel of the recent war, and the brave men who proudly followed in his wake can never forget his heroic bearing upon the field of Chickamauga. The Fourth district, in giving a large majority to Gen. Stout, paid a tribute which was richly deserved by one f the noblest Kentucky soldiers.

Louisville will be finely represented in the next Legislature. Van Seggern, Bijar, Arm- trusts, their recreancy will be fearfully visited g, and Stout, will be devoted to her hone and her interests.

The lately published volume, "The Secret Service, the Field, the Dungeon, and the Escape," gives a tolerably correct account of the course of Kentucky and her leading men in the early stage of the rebellion, but contains unpardonable errors upon the subject. It says:

Now this, so far as our paper is concerned, is

not true. There's not a syllable of truth in it. The Journal did not, for a day or an hour, deride Rousseau's effort to raise troops at Camp Joe Holt, in Indiana. We did not make even the faintest allusion to it, except to encourage and vindicate it. We insisted that the enlisting of volunteers in a sister State was no violation whatever of Kentucky neutrality. Men who write books should be a little care-

ful as to their facts. The race in the Second Ward for the Leg-

and neighbor, J. Hop Price, was very close, the former, a sound, able, and eloquent man, winming by only thirty-one votes. Mr. Price was, in our view, on the wrong

side, but he made a most gallant and vigorous contest. He is a clever gentleman, and we hope he will have more happiness out of the Legislature than he ever expected to have in it. General Beauregard takes his departur

in a tew days for Europe. It is said that he intends offering his military services to Louis Naleon. The Federal Government permits him to go, subject to the pledge of never fighting against the United States. It is said that Beauregard carries his head as high as a short man can.

Gen. Grant is alleged to have said that, unless the French give up their armed protectorate of Maximilian, we shall have war with France in less than five years. The old General

seems disposed to take things leisurely. He doesn't propose to move at once upon Louis Na poleon's works. Jenkins and the toad-hunters will be the death of General Grant yet.—Democrat. We don't know anything about "Jenkins," but a good many may think that the toadhunters are more likely to be after you than Gen. Grant.

"I mourn for my bleeding country," said a certain army contractor to General Sheridan. "So you ought, you scoundrel," replied Sheridan, "for nobody has bled her more Ithan you

Most of the returned rebels are in as hot haste to get pardon as they were to go into the rebellion. But some of them, we apprehend, must wait a little. President Johnson is very

If the States lately in rebellion wish to be raised up by the industry and energy of the

population of States always loyal, let them make all haste to show themselves loyal. The Federal Government, if General Sheridan expresses its sentiments and views in re-

gard to Mexico and France, had better keep its steel polished and its powder dry. We don't believe that anybody really con-

templated such a deed of petty larceny as the stealing of George N. Sanders. abroad, Tyler is dead. She had three newspapers Why be afraid to meet the slavery issue conspienced unvoted to secession, the Rich

t comes to us. Why hesitate to take the mond Enquirer, the Richmond Examiner, and the Norfolk Argus. The journals are all ex-

The anti-amendment men of Kentucky are for conserving slavery. We are for con-

serving the State. When papers copy our paragraphs and

give us no credit they do themselves none. Slavery is no longer an institution in this the movement of the people toward loyalty and country, but the nigger is an immense one.

AN EPIDEMIC OF CRIME.-We scarcely open Mexico. - For nearly half a century the people in exchange which does not chronicle the perof Mexico have struggled to erect a stable govpetration of some diabolical outrage. There ernment for themselves. About 1822 the counems to be an epidemic of crime, if there can try schieved her independence of Spanish rule be such a thing, raging with peculiar, almost and commenced a career, with bright promise, dented virulence. No portion of the under the flag of a republic; but since then and appears to be exempt from its ravages. We revolution has succeeded revolution in her bordon't refer to drunken brawls, kneck-downs, ders, and her capital has been, with each deblackened eyes, and swollen heads, or broken cade, the alternate seat of anarchy, law, and limbs. The crimes we allude to are of the yranny. The sun does not visit a more lovely

country or one more fruitful of all the elements most revolting, cowardly, and beastly kind, f national wealth and greatness; but the vicis and, to a very great extent, are committed situdes through which it has passed have let upon the persons of women and girls. Redupon its history the fearful impress of povert handed murder and dark lust are marching and disaster. Though singularly erratic, the hand in hand and casting foul stains upon the Mexicans are a brave and earnest people. Their annals of the country. Almost every new day struggle with Texas, in 1836, terminating on orings with it the account of some fresh and atrocious deed of blood and villainy. There the memorable field of San Jacinto, and their long and bloody contest with the armies of Scott and Taylor, in 1846-7, though ending in are matricides and parricides and infanticides, the murder of sisters and brothers and wives and husbands and horrible mutilations, unrethat they possessed such traits of military cha deemed by a single trait that can distinguish acter as entitled them to the respect of the best between men and fiends. A young wretch, warriors on the globe. And now there is not a named Starkwether, in Oakland, Conn., the true American heart that does not yearn for the other night, chopped his mother and sister to leces with an axe and a butcher knife; and, as eace, freedom, and prosperity of Mexico. More than three years ago, whilst our late supposed, for money! In Darrtown, Ohio, a fiend named Irwin murdered both his father ivil war threatened the Union with destruction. Louis Napoleon, in view of our own situation and mother at the dinner table! The Roxbury (Mass.) tragedy-the ravishing of a young and the perilous condition of Mexico, deter mined to erect a throne in the Halls of Montegirl and the subsequent murder of both herself and her little brother-was followed by deeds zuma. Ambitious to extend the dominion of

soil, yet he poorly calculated the obstacles that

were to impede the way of conquest. His idea

was that the revolutionary spirit, which distin

guished the Mexican character, and the vita

perils then besetting the United States, would

enable him to establish the power of Maximil-

events have shown that the imperial scheme

was not only an untimely and difficult one, but

between the Imperial and Republican parties,

seems as far from quietude as when the Church

party, under French instigation, first conspired

to destroy the authority of Juarez. From the

center to the circumference of that distracted

and may be traced the ravages of civil war, and

gan as a domestic one between the adherents of

Juarez and Miramon; but, it is now a struggle

etween a foreign usurper and a grand organi-

zation of patriots who have resolved that the

cople there shall establish a liberal Govern

ment for themselves. The Mexican question

only to the omestic concerns of that country

out, also, to the future security and peace

the United States, to imperil which the present

The armies of Juarez, representing the repub

can sentiment of Mexico, have long main

an, alternately sharing victory and

tained a desperate struggle with the forces of

defeat. The fortunes of the pretending Empe-

ror, however, are waning now, and it is hope

that only a few months more will elapse before

the tread of French soldiers will cease to b

heard upon Mexican soil. Since the termina

tion of our own civil war, the struggle for re-

publicanism in Mexico has acquired new inter

ests to the people of the United States, and the

with peculiar vigilance by us. The Govern

ment at Washington has wisely refused to re

cognize the authority of Maximilian, while the

still received as before the French invasion; not

can it be denied that our National Administra-

ion sympathizes warmly with the struggling

army of Juarez. One of the most recent and

gnificant indications of the true condition of

Mexican affairs is the manifesto of old Santa

anna to the Mexican people, in which he em-

phatically repudiates the French monarch

and makes an earnest appeal for the Republic

For nearly ten years the one-legged hero of

Cerro Gordo, Contreras, Churubusco, Molino

del Rev. and Puebla, has been an exile from hi

native land, and, from his place of retirement

on the island of St. Thomas, he now cries out

"War to the invaders" of Mexico! It is tru

that about two years ago, when on a visit to

Vera Cruz, Santa Anna gave in his allegianc

to Maximilian, but he claims to have done so

under military compulsion. At one time he felt that the Empire would restore order and

conciliation to his countrymen, but subs

or, instead of peace and harmony, he behold

only the bloody scaffold of the usurper estab

lished in his beloved country. Santa Anna

says:

The hopes of those who sought in monarchy the repose which the Republic desied them have been disappointed; the national dignity has been contemned; justice derided; our holy rights trodden under foot; thought enslaved; prostitution elevated and virtue vilitied; the sanctuary draped in mourning, and the Church sflicted with tribulations. Terror is seated upon the scaffold, brandishing over the patriots the knife of extermination.

With nervous eloquence he thus refers to the

schemes of Maximilian and appeals to all Mex

ican patriots to rally with vigor and enthusiasn

around the time-honored flag of the Republic:
We thought that the Archduke Maximilian

European adventurers formed his guard of honor. The French bayonets are the foundation of his throne, and in the meantime so many see themselves condemned to oblivion, to the contempt of the veterans of independence, once the glory of our nation, and now objects of derision and mockery for the foreign soldiery. Such insults cannot be tolerated any longer, the hour has come in which we should exterminate from the sacred soil of the free the farcical rabble, who profane the land with their feet, and insult us with their presence.

Liberals and conservatives, forget our fratricidal contentions and advance to the rescare Let us unite together against the common enemy! One banner covers us, the flag of liberty! One thought alone animates us, that of war and death to the invaders who destroy our towns and cities, and behead our brothers.

Eternal execration to the tyrants of our coun

Santa Anna, despite his erraticism, is an in

More than once has he been driven into exile,

but he loves Mexico, and the vicissitudes of his

strange career have endeared him to his coun-

trymen. He now plainly sees that the preten-

ions of Maximilian are bound to be everthrown,

and his present manifesto signifies his own de-

termination to become an active participant in

the triumph of the Republic. Constantly iden-tified, hitherto, with the chief emergencies of

his country, he has watched for an opportune

moment when he could once more assume the

return to Mexico, Maximilian will find his pres

old chieftain may vet redeem himself by valient

deeds, which shall hasten the triumphant expul

sion of the French invaders from his native

soil. Let, however, the fate of Santa Anna be what

it may, we can but hope that the people of

Mexico, passing through the present ordeal of

ent complications seriously increased.

position of a popular leader. And should he

genicus statesman, and a skilful military leader

European adventurers formed his guard of

the knife of extermination.

quent events have convinced him of his error

endency of affairs there is watched at present

French invasion was partly designed.

as thus acquired vast significance, relating not

the fury of the struggle continues to increase

The conflict for the government of Mexico b

destined to utter failure. From the day

der are so common as almost to cease to elicit more than a passing observa-The last outrage we have heard ian without serious trouble; but subsequent of was the firing into the steamer Jeanette Roberts by a gang of rowdies, said to be soldiers, a few miles below here on the Ohio river, endangering the lives of numerous passengers of both sexes, but, strangely enough, not hitting any the troops of France arrived at Vera Cruz, in one. We trust the miscreants engaged in that the spring of 1862, a frightful conflict has raged dastardly affair will be promptly brought to and, after three years of blood and battle, Mexico

of nearly the same nature at Albany, N. Y., Chicago, Cleveland, Ohio, Evansville, Indiana,

New Orleans, and elsewhere; while high-way

obberies, attempts to murder, and plun-

condign punishment. It was feared by many that upon the disbanding of the armies a horde of human wolves that had been hanging upon their skirts for the sake of plunder would be thrown back upon eaceful settlements, upon which they would prev with unnatural ferocity. But it must be itted that very many of the blackest and the boldest villainies to which we are alluding are committed by persons who, so far as we can learn, were never in the army or connected with it in any way, directly or indirectly. What is the solution of this extraordinary en

demic of blood and deviltry that is spreading over the country with such unnatural horrors? and what is the remedy for it? Or is there no remedy? Certainly there ought to be one, and an effective one. We are not to suppose that because, while

human nature remains as it is, we are to expect the perpetration of crime, we must, therefore, make no extra efforts to suppress and punish it when we see its red waves rolling so appallingly over the land; when we see the bloody hands of incarnate fiends laid ruthlessly upon the fair and the beautiful, the aged and the helpless; when the knife of the assassin is thrust into the heart of his sleeping victim for money or revenge; and when the strongest, the tenderest, the holiest ties, afford no protection against his unnatural blows. That will not do. The remedy must be proportioned in extent, promptitode, and power to the terribleness of the dis-

Whatever may be the theory entertained coneerning the widespread prevalence of shocking crimes at the present time-a subject which we do not care just now to discuss-it must be admitted, we think, on all hands that there is but one mode of practically reaching the evils in question; and that is the prompt, stringent, cases whatever, without fear, favor, or affec-

tion. Unless this is done, we must expect to see, and we shall see, an increase rather than a diminution of the atrocities, barbarous and infamous as they now are, which are alarming good citizens and rendering life, virtue, and property everywhere insecure. Let punishment be swift and sure. Track the scoundrel, and follow him to the ends of the earth rather than let him go unwhipt of justice. We are not insensible to the power of pre-

vention, and infinitely prefer it to any remedy for any evils; but punishment is prevention and the only prevention which, under the circumstances contemplated, is within our control. Let it be applied unsparingly and rigorously, and, above all, surely, in every aggravated case Judges and juries are the messengers of God. appointed to vindicate, humanly speaking, His violated laws. If they prove false to their not merely upon themselves, their wives and children, but upon whole communities; upon towns and cities and States, and upon all classes—the rich, the poor, the virtuous, and the depraved.

During the rebellion, the rebels in Texas carried things with a high hand. They annoyed and persecuted and oppressed every man suspected of being a friend of the Union. They were cruel, vindictive, remorseless. They regarded truly loyal citizens as worse than Camanche Indians. They did all they could to expenses of the war in that section. They enforced to the utmost extent the all-sweeping confiscation law passed by the rebel Congress in 1861. Under that law, the estates of hundreds and thousands of persons were confiscated and sold.

And now these heartless wrong doers and oppressors, so lately at the top of the wheel, find themselves at the bottom. The confiscators are asking and praying and demanding to be saved from confiscation. They think confis-cation an awful thing. They don't consider it onstitutional. They can't regard it as at all consistent with the spirit of the country and the age. They are shocked at the very thought of it. They won't believe that a government with the slightest sense of justice or appreciation of human rights will tolerate anything so monstrous. They have no doubt that the voice of all mankind would cry out against it. Clutching desperately the Union possessions confiscated to their own use, they bawl wofully about the atrocities and the horrors of confisca-

ple of confiscation, but we at least wish to see the rebel confiscators forced to give up their booty, and if, toward them, confiscation were carried out to its extremest lengths, we should by no means grieve on their account. They deserve to be stripped as naked as they were born into the world.

The New York Times says that some curisity is felt by the public as to what course Mar Simeon Hart, Quartermaster of the so-called Confederate States Army, will pursue. He bought the farm of Major-General W S. Harney, United States Army, near Austin, Texas, at a receiver's sale, together with much other loyal property. As he is a debtor to the United States for over \$375,000 for the non-payment of duties on grain, imported from Chihushus to El Paso county, Texas, before the war, for which a judgment may yet be had, it is not unlikely that he may find it convenient to re main abroad, and even to accompany his friend Major Charles Russell to Australia, or some other suitable locality.

fire ard blocd, will yet be blessed with enduring peace and national independence. Ruins of the Rebellion - A Virginia paper speaks of the startling fatality which has over-The negroes, reading the constant decla taken those who were the political rebellious rations of the anti-amendment editors that the leaders of that State. At the beginning of seadoption of the amendment makes them the cession Virginia had one Cabinet Minister who equals of the whites, conclude that, if acknowlwas a secessionist, the Secretary of War, John edged to be equal, they must be decidedly superior. And so, instead of deigning to marry B. Floyd. He is dead. She had two foreign Ministers who were secessionists, Hon. R. K. white women, they have gone to ravishing Meade and John M. Daniel. Both are dead. them in all directions. Her two Senators, Hunter and Mason, were se cessionists—one is a prisoner, the other an exile It isn't likely that the anti-amendmen Her oldest and most persistent, and among her party can be kept together, but we don't know most influential citizens who supported secession, and the man who fired the first gun at Sumpter, was Edmund Ruffin. Heis dead. The recognized leaders of the secessionists in the State Convention were George W. Randolph and Ex-President Tyler. Randolph is dying

tinct, and the leading spirits of all-Wise,

told, there "are not now ten men of conspicu-

ous prominence in the secession movement of

January, 1861, who remain to exercise-if they

possess the desire—their influence to thwart for you, we are very careful neither to do nor

that to divide it would necessarily be to destroy it. They say there is a polypus that you no sooner cut in two than the part having the teeth turns and eats the tail part, and fattens upon the meal. A London paper thinks that the British rams and other iron-clads would make short work with our cities. It was rams' horns that

olished the defenses of Jericho, but the British rams haven't get any horns. They depend upon the power of their butts. Hadn't vou better do a little blushing on you Oh no, as we have so much blushing to do

say anything ourselves that should be blushed

We copy the following from the telegraphic correspondence of the Cincinnati Commercial. We are mortified and indignant at seeing such an account of the doings of the riends of the Amendment and of the military at Lexington on the election to-day. The punshment deserved should be promptly adminstered to the guilty. The action of Governor Bramlette was prompt and right. His Excellency is nearly always prompt and right:

LEXINGTON. KY., August 7. Lexingron. Ky., August 7.

The most flagrant attempts were made here, this morning, to carry the election by aid of the military power. A list of proscribed persons had been made out, by some self-constituted Committee of Public Safety, and was placed in the hands of a military officer. Every one whose name appeared in it was arrested, if he appeared near the polls. There was no appeal from the list, and a willingness to take the test oath of Governor Bramlette did not save the proscribed. Private malice, in many cases, was the only instigator of the proscription. proscribed. Trivate market, in many cases, was the only instigator of the proscription.

The following telegraphic correspondence, between the Sheriff of this county and Governor Bramlette, shows the situation:

Lexingron, August 7, 1865.

To Gov. T. E. Bramlette, Frankfort, Ky .: the Latin race, by force of arms on Mexican

who are not entitled to vote, and all suc inted out are not allowed to present them to the Judges. What shall I do? w. W. DOUDEN, Sheriff of Fayette County. Frankfort, August 7, 1865. The officers of elections should be entirel

The officers of elections should be ent free from any military dictation and mer The military has no right to interfere, us when called upon to support the authority decision of the officers of election. Any att to control the action of the officers of electhe military is in violation of law, and pu hable by the laws of the State, and by the f Congress. With the arrest of individu either the efficers of election nor myself hav What the Constitution and laws of Kentucky ay down as the rule for elections is the only rule to be observed. If prevented from observ-ing these rules, I would not proceed with the election. It should be free, and according to

liw, or not be at all.
(Signed)

T. E. BRAMLETTE,
Governor of Kentuck overnor of Kentucky The indiscreet zeal of the amendment part as alienated many of its best friends and in licted a Waterloo defeat upon the cause of free lom in Kentucky, from which no speedy re-covery may be expected. The conservative covery may be expected. The conservative ticket has carried everything in this region not withstanding the polls in some of their strong est precincts were closed because the judges re-used to qualify under military dictation. Shank y will beat Fry by at least 3,000 majority. The conservatives will have a large majority in the next Legislature.

DR. EDWARD MILLER -We understand that this young gentleman, son of our distinguished fellow-citizen Professor Henry Miller, intends racticing medicine and surgery in Louisville We are glad to be able to make this annunciaion. Dr. E. Miller, although his years have been few, is a most thoroughly-educated physician and surgeon. He has had all possible advantages, and has made the very best use of them. He has an extraordinary aptitude for medicine and surgery, and to that he has added all that he could gain, under the most favorable circumstarces, from study and practice. His profes sion al education has been built up most solidly

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on Thursday, at 2 P. M. They got off the train opposite the platform, and proceeded upon a road that, Miller said, led to his farm; and, after traveling about half a mile, they took a small by path to the left, leading into the dense forest. As they walked along, Miller dropped behind, allowing Gregory to go ahead; Miller then came up and struck Gregory on the back of the head with a club, felling him to the ground. He then dragged his victim into the shes, and robbed him of his watch, chain, forty-five dollars, and a pocket-knife. He opened the small blade of the knife, and stabbed

the prostrate man five times in the left breast.

Believing Gregory to be dead, Miller went back to Shelburn. A countryman in a wagon passing near the spot of the attempted assassiation heard noises and recognized them as the groans of a man. Being afcaid to go alone to him, he got a neighbor to go with him. When they found Gregory he was able to speak. to the village. He informed the citizens of the affair, and they turned out in a body and caught | the regrees. Miller in the town. With some difficulty they ceeded in tying his hands and carrying him back to the scene of the outrage. Mr. Gregory ediately recognized him as the man who had attempted to murder him. One of the most comment citizens procured a rope, tied it around Miller's neck, and proposed to the excited crowd to hang him without further delay. A sapling was bent down for the purpose, and, whilst the top was being trimmed, Miller very coolly took a chew of tobacco. A magistrate, who was present, remonstrated against lynch-law, and begged that the accused should be turned over to the civil law. Out of respect to the magistrate, the request was granted, and Miller was led to town with a rope around his neck. The news of the affair spread rapidly over the surrounding country, and quite a large and excited crowd soon gathered at Shelburn, and con-cluded to hang Miller. They took him to the edge of town and hung him on a tree; after he had hung half an hour, he was cut down, and box and buried. The train that Miller expected hour behind time and, while he was waiting for it, he was arrested. He had, two weeks before his death, stolen four horses from the vicinity of Shelburn.

A volume of upwards of five hundred pages, entitled the Secret Services, the Field, the Dungeon, and the Escape, written by Albert D. Richardson, an accomplished war correspondent of the New York Tribune, has been laid before us. It is of course full of interesting adventures and experiences, and it will no oubt be read with avidity by all into whose hands it may fall. Mr. Richardson is a fine writer, and his opportunities have been numerous and great.

The agent of this work, Mr. J. H. Wilson, is now in our city, furnishing subscribers with the book and receiving the names of new ones.

We had the pleasure, yesterday, of mest ing the gallant Lieutenant Garretty, formerly of this city, who came all the way from Springfield (III.) to cast his vote for his old command. er, General Rousseau. Lieutenant G. did good service here in raising volunteers, and he acted a noble part all through the war. He was in Colonel Curran Pope's regiment under Rousseau at Chaplin Hills, where he was badly wounded, and he rode "all redly" other battles. It is probable that he will be transferred to the regular service.

tatle that we beheld some months ago in Virginia. A soldier, we will not say whether Federal or Confederate, was swiftly pursuing a solitary foe, when the latter suddenly turned and raised his weapon. The pursuer, having perhaps heard in his boyhood that one good arn deserves another, turned himself and flew as if he had one pair of wings to his shoulders A SHARP CONTRABAND .- A little negro about

nine years old applied at the Provost Marshal's office yesterday afternoon for a pass to leave the city. He didn't like Louisville, and he said the "white folks put on too much style, and the negroes too many airs to suit me." He had grown tired of his freedom, and boasted that belonged to Dr. Smith, of Lexington, Ky. He procured a pass and lett for Lexington or the evening train. We did not think there was any cave so

deep and dark that the terrible tidings of the late war had not reached its farthest recesses But a Richmond paper says that, a few days ago, a man came into that city from his wild Brigade on Lookout Mountain. One battalion retreat, who had never heard of the war at all. Although so many myriads of slaves

have been set free, there appear to be more whites than there ever were before. The sign s an ugly one. We hope that it will "fail," though this isn't "dry weather."

When we read some of your paragraph Hazv, we see a good deal of nigger inside the

Election returns this morning, unless found in the telegraph column, are meager, only Hardin, Oldham, and a correction of Henry counties having been received after the evening edition went to press yesterday.

This expression is very common among third rate writers, but is it not incorrect? Isn't it tautology? Doesn't incarcerate by itself mean

to shut up in jail or prison? An apparently intelligent corresponder of the Boston Advertiser speaks in high praise

of the iron-clad Dictator; but evidently thinks the Dunderberg should have been called the The police of St. Paul made a desc

upon thirty-six gamblers in that city last week. During the week the lightning made a descent upon four persons in the same city. A gold-headed cane, marked "Dr. J. A.

llinson, from Geo. D. Prentice," has been missing for some years. Any information in regard to it will be gladly received at this office.

Is not the negro a man and a brother?

New York Independent. me may be your brother or half-brother-

Persons who, in any way, give counter nance or assistance to the lazy, good for nothing negroes loafing about our streets, are encou

aging vice, vagrancy, and crime. OLD COIN.—We yesterday saw an English penny of the year 1573, owned by a gentleman

f this county. It has the vignette of Queen Elizabeth. What is called "the break-bone fever" is

said to prevail in some parts of Texas. Such a fever seems to have raged nightly in our city for

An order from the War Department to General Palmer requires the immediate muster ing out of the signal corps of this department.

Horan for swindling another f. m. c. out of There is some justice in Cincinnati, and there is still more in Louisville, but the Chief Justice is in Washington.

We intend to send a collection of Hazy's songs to the Yankees. We think they would

sound well sung through the nose.

Chicago rises from glory to glory. papers proclaim that she has a man who can

Twenty-eight more hospital chaplains

were mustered out of service on the 7th at Don't die in New Orleans, unless you

want to be buried in the mud. The old National Era is to be revived in hington during the fall.

Henry county gives Mallory two hundred and thirty majority. vetted Colonel in the regular army.

The following is the official report coning the emeute of the negroes at Acquia

MOTICES OF THE DAY. Hereafter we will take no notice for inserti ander this head for more than a single insertion. Those who wish to use the place must furnish new matter for

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onnection it gives us pleasure to announce the

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GAME POINT, August 2, 1865. at this point conspired with the avowed inter murdering all the whites. I being very d having lost much sieep, slept very y, and knew nothing of it until I was by a faithful servant from the neighborbood. The insurgents by this time had quiet, after running all the whites off. , after running all the whitee off. I very ly removed my stores and books, and red this morning to find Lieut E.-C. Lefeber, a detachment of his command stationed at ord Court-house, on the spot. The negroes of to obey his orders, and one had to be before quiet was restored.

Very respectfully, W. Y. DIX, For C. H. Thompson, Superintendent Mechanics.

The following indorsement is on the back of

STAFFORD C. H., Va., Aug. 2, 1865. Respectfully transmitted with the request that instructions be furnished me as to how I will act. If I withdraw the force I have here the negroes may rise sgain.

[Signed] EDWIN C. LEFEBER.
Lieut, and Provost Marshal
STAFFORD C. H., Va.

A number of negroes and white prisoners and witnesses in the above affair have been taand told them what had occurred. One of the ken to Fredericksburg, where an investigation men remained with Gregory, and the other is going on. The belief is that the whole plot mounted a wagon horse and rode in great haste is hatched by former slaveholders, with a view of gaining the adoption of some restrictions on

Last evening we were shown a sample of oil refined by Messrs. Wm. Skene & Co., of this city, from the petroleum of the Kinslow Well. of the Boyd's Creek Oil Company, in Barren county. It has a beautiful appearance, and is said by Messrs. Skene & Co. to be equal to any made, except that they have not succeeded i getting it as thoroughly deodorized as they would wish, but they have confidence in being able entirely to overcome that defect.

The Boyd's Creek company will commence pumping another well in a few days, having struck oil at the depth of one hundred and

This company and the Germania company both operating in Barren county, are likely to give Messrs. Skene & Co. full occupation, but we are assured that their energy and enterprise will make the capacity of their refinery adequate to the refining of a largely-increased production, and that they will thereby attract the trade of dealers and consumers of refined oil and may be relied upon to furnish the best qual ity of the required standard.

We hope to have the continued success of the Boyd's Creek and Germania companies to re cord, and that they may become as famous as the old Columbian company, of Venango coun y, Pa., the stock of which rose from \$20 to \$986 per share.

nti Commercial says, has been opened with Galveston, Texas, via Pine Bluff, Camden, and Shreveport. Messages have already been transmitted from Galveston to Washington, and the wire will be open to the public in a few days. in the United States. The route is as follows: From St. Louis to Fort Smith, Arkansas; from Fort Smith to Little Rock; from Little Rock to Pine Bluff; from Pine Bluff to Camden; from Camden to Shreveport, Louisiana; from Shreve-port to Marshall; from Marshall to Houston, and from Houston to Galveston. The enti distance is about fourteen hundred miles. This brings the heads of the Departments at Washington within a few minutes of Galveston which is eminently desirable, on account of the military situation on the Rio Grande. It is bable the wires will be extended from Galveston or Houston to Brownsville, opposite Matamoras, so that every movement on the Mexican frontier may be known in Washingto

For the week ending, the Cosmopolity Bift Book-store, 210 Fourth street, presented silver ice pitchers, eight dinner castors, twentyfive goblets, seventy-five cups, seven cake-baskets, three writing desks, ten elegant engravings, besides over two hundred other articles of value. Every book album and bible sold at the regular publisher's price, and a handsome gift presented to each purchaser at the time of sale, varying in value from fifty cents to one It was currently reported vesterday that

ere was a deficiency in the account of A. P. Stone, late Collector of Internal Revenue at Columbus, Ohio, of ninety thousand dollars. A special agent of the Department is now investigating the affairs of the office. Mr. Stone gamrassments, which finally led him to commit su'cide, are mainly attributed.

The Chattanooga Gazette of the 4 h during the month of July, there were two han dred and sixty-eight deserters from the Regular of two hundred and seventy men has lost one undred of them by desertion since last pay-

large train of Government wagons passed up Third street, one of the drivers carelessly allowed his horse to bring his wagon in contact with a rockaway, tearing off one of the wheels of the latter. The owner of the smashed vehicle left so quickly that we could not get his

weather was closed, hopes the Cincinnati Gazette, on Sunday evening by a magnificent lunar rainbow that spanned the heavens about eight o'clock. Such a phenomenon is not often

A man named Vaden, who a year ag killed his neighbor, named Pendell, in Tennessee, and then escaped to Forrest's command, has recently returned, and is indicted for murder by the Grand Jury of Gibson county, Tenn.

Neill S. Brown has his shingle out as atrney at law at Nashville; meanwhile an in-Sectment is pending against him in the District Court in Nashville for treason against the United States.

The Clarksville Chronicle learns that an der has been issued to the effect that after the Oth inst., no more rations will be given out to the contrabands-also that some disposition

The quantity of ale and beer manufact red in Chicago from the 1st of October, 1864, to the 1st of August, 1865 (een months), was 138,178 barrels, which, at the same rate, would give 165,804 barrels for a year.

A woman named Roach, in New Orles n a fit of insanity, threw her child from a second story balcony, killing it. She attempted to jump over herself but was prevented.

The Commissioner of Internal Revenue s decided that peddlers' license must be taken out by agents traveling from place to place lling mowing machines.

ARRESTED .- Mary Turner was arrested by Officers Shindler and O'Donnell vesterday charged with stealing a pocket-book and \$250. She was lodged in jail.

Colonel Wood, of the 154th Illinois, late commandant of the post at Nashville, died in that city on Sunday. His wife and child arrived Billy Milton and Titus Taylor (f. m. c.) ere arrested yesterday evening by Officer J. S.

Four soldiers of the 17th United State ored infantry were committed to prison in Nashville, charged with sleeping on their posts.

To BE MUSTERED OUT .- Gen. Palmer has or dered the Ninety-fifth Ohio regiment of infantry to be mustered out of service immediately. The Nashville Dispatch is reliably informed

nat General John C. Breckenridge will be in Canada in the latter part of this month. E. Sackson was arrested yesterday evenng by Officers McKinney and Glass for stealing

The census of Niagara Falls gives a popu ation of 6,214, against 7,620 in 1860, a falling off of 400.

day evening by officer Martz for robbery.

Brigadier-General Brisbin has been bre-

a pair of pantaloons.

owned of cure; therefore, we recommend every me to go at once and get a bottle of Hurley's filters. They will prevent disease, ward of be ill effects of changes in climate, prevent the ttack of chills and fever, strengthen the con-titution, give tone to the digestive organs—in act, health and vigor to the whole being. a9 codé&w4 Telegraphic communication, the Cincin SOLE LEATHER TRUNKS AND VALISES, WITH OR WITHOUT COVERS.—Ladies' Saratoga Dress Trunks, with or without Hat Cases, Morocco Satchels, and Traveling Bags, of almost any size, style, or design and price, are always in store and for sale to wholesale or restall hower

> It is wonderful how much ingenuity is pended and effort made to evade the payment of Government taxes and internal revenue. The commissioner of Internal Revenue at Washing ton receives daily a large number of specimen ip by the various collectors and assessor matches alone there are dozens of evasive spec menspresented. One received a few days ago is a double-ender match, nearly twice as long as the dinary match, with each end dipped in the phosphoric mixture. The consumer breaks each of these double-enders in the middle, and he has two matches for one. The tax is one cent for all packages of not more than a hundre !-By the double-ender system the dealer pays about half the Government tax intended by the law. Another ingenious evader gets up large packages of thin blocks about three inches long and of the length of matches, one edge being dipped in the phosphoric mixture. These blocks e denominates kindling-wood, and informs the purchaser that if he desires to use them natches, he can do so at any moment by whittling them off the kindling-wood. It is scarcely ssary to say that by the the terms of the decision of the Commissioner of Internal Rev enne, these evaders are compelled to pay the

Heretofore troops that have been mus State capitals for final payment and discharge. The order of the War Department telegraphed General Sheridan, however, which authorzes him to muster out in Texas such troops a e thinks can be dispensed with, contains the following significant clause: "The muster-out lischarges and payments will be made under the regulations promulgated in general orders, xcept that officers and men who desire to re e their discharges and payment at the renyous where mustered out will be permitte o do so." The meaning of this will be readily understood when it is remembered that such of these men as might desire to aid the Liberals in Mexico are thus placed at liberty to do so, and with the privilege of retaining their arms, and are virtually furnished free transportation to the very spot where the Mexicans may need eir services. The Department suggests that probably many of these men, at any rate, wish settle along the Texan frontier.

Additional particulars of the horrible tragedy at Manchester, Conn., have already been given. The son and brother of the victims s confessed himself their murderer. The revelations are of the most horrible chara-The confession was made to the father of the lady to whom the murderer was engaged to b married. He gave as an excuse for the crim hat he wished to get possession of his mother's money, in order to obtain the consent of the father of the young lady to their marriage. Strong evidence is mentioned as indicating the

insanity of the murderer. . At a spiritual picnic near Weehawker e other day, seven women were brutally out riged, two men killed, five wounded, and four-teen robbed not only of their watches and portmonnaies, but of their clothes; so that the were compelled to hide in the woods all night. In the morning they contrived to communicate with certain persons passing in the vicinity. who furnished them with raiment enough to get home. No doubt those individuals are more han ever sensible to the ecstatic emotions en gendered by attending a picnic in the neighbo hood of New York.

Englishmen have a mania for ascending the icy mountains of the Alps. They seem to seek a foolish death among the avalanches and abysses, and three tourists have just been gratified in that particular. They and their guides tied themselves together to descend a difficult part of the Matterhorn; one slipped and pulled two others after him, the guides managing to resist the strain. The three unfortunates bumped from rock to rock down some 4,000 feet and were dashed to pieces.

Surrogate Tucker, of New York, decided n the matter of the estate of Webb that Mrs. Webb, who had been divorced from her husband, on her own complaint against him fo adultery, though she did not lose by the divorce her right of dower in his real estate, did lose her distributive share in his personal property and has no interest in it upon his dying intes te, because she is not his widow, but had bee restored to the condition of a single woman by the decree of divorce.

In the midst of the civil troubles which ill surround us, Tennessee is beginning to gird herself for the race of greatness and pros rity which is set before her. The recen Legislature chartered an immense number of mining and manufacturing companies. Each mpany of this kind is necessarily an emigration society, as the skilled labor necessary for their operations are not to be found there, and must necessarily be brought from abroad.

se of preparation by Commissioner Edwards, show the value of India rubber goods ufactured that year in the States of New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Massachu setts, Rhode Island, and Connecticut, was

A bachelor friend suggests to the New ork Evening Post that in view of the recent verdict in Washington, young men should be

comspect and careful in their attention to ladies, or they may be Harris-ed to death. A gentleman, just returned from a Southern tour, reports that only the editors, preachportant enterprises in our midst; and in this ers, and politicians of the old States' Right school still adhere to the idea of Southern in pening of the extensive iron store of our young

dependence. Oldham County—Mallory, 455; Rousseau, 149; dundy, 39; Garrard, 347; Cochran, 414; Buck-Mundy, 39; Garrard, 347; Cochran, 414; Buck-ley, 134; Neal, 39.
Hardin County—Sampson, 204; Riley, 110; Ravanaugh, 665; Harding, 855; Taylor, 338; Garrard, 450; Neal, 200; Helm, 965; Owing, 388.
For Representatives, R. R. Young, Democrat, 956, J. Rudly, Union, 400.

A Paris thief was lately detected in the act of eaking open a maid servant's box.
und guilty he apologized for being disc a such a petty robbery, assuring the Judge and the public that he only entered into it to keep and in practice for a great coup which he

PUSINESS NOTICES.

have opened a new and elegant saloon on Fifth You can get a genuine American Wated in fine Silver Case for \$30 at Barnes's. a8 dtf street, between Market and Jefferson, in the old Marble Hall building. The new establishment will be styled the "Delmonico," and will em-TA lot of hoop skirts and corsets, damaged by water, for sale very cheap, at J SUES' Varieties, and beautiful Brunswick tables, a large and

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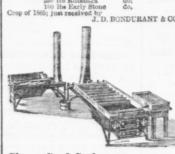
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Filast evening an attempt was made to kidd George N. Sanders and carry him over the lin The conspirators offered a detective nan O'Leary \$1,000 to assist them He agreed to so, but warned Sanders and the police. In ( rying out his apparent complicity, he indu Terms cash, J. D. WRIGHT, PUBLIC SALE. O'N FRIDAY, the 11th, will be sold, on account whem it may concern, to pay charger, 101 bale HAY (more or leve), at the Warehouse of R. H. Ro COLLIN ALFRIEND

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Sir Nurcuze Bellan has been appointed to the Premiership of Canada, made vacant by the death of Sir E. F. Lache. He takes the office of Receiver-General. John A. McDonaid has been appointed Minister of the Militia. C. C. SPENCER, BY S. G. HENRY & CO.

WEIL-LOCATED TWO STORY BRICK DWELL The directors of the Ithica and Towanda Railroad Company organized to-day by the ap-cointment of Estra Cornelius, President, Win Anderson as Vice President, S. & Freeman as ING AND LOT AT AUCTION. O'N THURSDAY AFTERNOON next, August 10, o 3 o'clock, we will reil, on the premises, on Fife street, east side, between Chestnut and Broadway, a d TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING AND LOT, The Post's Washington special says that the irst regular cabinet meeting held for ten days convened at noon to day. All the members were present.

Lagrange, August 8. contains 5 rooms, kitchen, and cellar, and is in

and lien.
ssicn to be given immediately.
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QUEBEC, August 8.

To the Associated Press.

RALEIGH, N. C., August 8.
Parties arriving here from different parts of

lete submission and good intention toward th

ons between our people and the citizens of the inited States. The circumstances which ren

dered it necessary to place a volunteer force of the frontier having ceased to exist, that force has been withdrawn.

Montreal, August 8.

so, but warned Sanders and the police. In carrying out his apparent complicity, he induced Sanders to get into a carriage, and they drove out to the suburbs, when they were attacked by the kidnappers, and Sanders was gagged and O'Leary thrown out of the carriage. On approaching the toll-gate, the police in ambush sprang upon them, released Sanders, and captured two of the kidnappers, Carios Hogan and W. A. Burns, who say they are detectives. Shots were freely exchanged with the police. Another kidnapper was captured this morning.

Asper Bay, N B., August 8-5 P, M.

The steamer Clara Clarita has not been here

ace Saturday night and we have no later we from New Foundland than was brought

er. Nothing is known, consequently, as to ther the Great Eastern has arrived at Heart's

New York, August 8.

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1; \$6,000 to the former, and the balance to be

ed in relieving returned soldiers by the latter.

The Conservative party have carried every

county in this district, with the following ma-orities: Lafayette, 507; Franklin, 556; Blyle, 64; Woodford, 435; Lincoln, 300; estimated

rity in Bourbon, 500; Scott, 800; Jessa-

A special to the Post says: The great race to-ay for the Saratoga cup, a dash of two and a alf miles, was won by Kentucky. Captain fore was beaten The second race of mile

ecretary, and A. B. Cornelius as Treasure

The vote of Oldham county is: Mallory, 455; Rousseau, 149; Mundy, 39; Garrard, 347; Coch-rar, 416; Buckley, 134; Neal, 39.

The Conservatives have the following major

ities in Warren county, with two precincts to hear from: For Congress—Grider, 549; Garrard, 500. For Legislature—Potter, 580.

A dispatch from Montreal to the Leader says other attempt has been made to carry off

Christian county—Ritter, 772; Yeaman, 774; voincexter, 768; Brown, 768.

To the Western Associated Press.

New York, August 8
The stock market shows more strength, but
upon very little terms. Prices depend upon
the movements of brokers in the bull interest.
At the Stock Exchange there was a general improvement in prices with a fair demand for
stocks. At the last Beard stocks were stronger
and slightly better in some respects, but with
only a little offering.
Gold firmer. State and bank stocks and the
miscellaneous list were respectively dull, but
steady in price. The money market shows no
appreciable variation from yesterday. There is
a very good demand, with no scarcity of funds,
but transactions below nominal rates.

a very good demand, with no scarcity of funds, but transactions below nominal rates. Stocks only a little lower. The Fulton Oil Company will pay 3 per cent. on the 20th Buchanan, 70: Excelsior, 170; Webster, 185; Empire City, 85; Tack, 46; Pit Hole Creek, 950; Bradley, 300; Brevoort, 1150; Heidrick, 200; Germania, 89; Oil Creek, 310; United States-2950; Rynd Farm, 100; Union, 3750. Nearly all the paroled prisoners who were sent to this State by the War Department have returned South. Those who are furnished transportation are mostly from the hospitals and there are a few rebels still at Elmira. They will be sent South as rapidly as possible. There were 11 paroled men received from Elmira and a few others received from General Hospital. There are at present only 15 rebels at the Bat-

gainst the twenty-seven having been with

against the twenty-seven having been withdrawn.

The Herald's Washington special says: Judge
Jackson, of Florida, formerly United States
Minister at the Court of Vienna, was at the
White House this morning soliciting pardons.
The Judge is reported to have been a prominent
participator in the rebellion.

The World's special says: Another case of
insane impulse has just arrived here. A young
lady, arming herself with a pistol; deliberately
shot a soldier, who had become an inconstant
lover, severely, if not fatally, wounding him.
It is understood that an order has been issued
returning to their rank in the regular army all

eturning to their rank in the regular army all egular officers who held commissions in the

volunteer service.

The Herald's special says: Adjutant-General
Townsend was closeted with General Miles
most of the day. The object of the visit has
not been made known. Probably it was business connected with his department, and noth-

ng on the 29th ult., says that prior to being re-ieved Gen. Granger issued an order to people

Hopkinsville, August 8

Bowling Green, August 8.

TORONTO, August 8.

NEW YORK, August 8.

Content with the cable or otherwise. The line of this point, the present eastern limit of telegraphic communication with the United States, will be kept open till midnight nightly in expectation of news from the cable.

sidnapper was captured this morning

An Attempt to Kidnap Geo. N. Sanders The Kidnappers Themselves Kidnap'd

Washington, August 8.

Whatever truth may be attached to the telegram about the attempted abduction of Geo.

N. Sanders, it is certain nobody in Washington prempted the proceeding. If the Government desires to obtain possession of Saunders, it will make application for his surrender under the extradition treaty.

A distinguished officer of the Confederate army has just returned from Washington, where he has been to procure pardon. He is cognizant of the fact of General Taylor's application to the President. It was not for permission to see Davis, nor for pardon, but to be allowed to leave the country for France. President Johnson told him he could leave if he desired, but that he had better stay and try and lead his people in the right way hereafter.

The police are carrying out the orders of Gen. Grant. Last night they pounced on a faro bank on Broad street, and captured fifteen people, including the newly elected magistrates of the city. The firm is from Baltimore. The Provost Marshal will dispose of the case.

Baltimore, August 8. The Hancock Recruiting Committee. A Soldier Shot by a Young Lady. About the Atlantic Telegraph Cable.

xas troops, under an arrangement between rby Smith and Gen. Canby, was a complete indle, these troops having been disbanded d permitted to return to their homes retain g their arms, &c. As a natural consequence ere is a large amount of arms, horses, an agons scattered throughout the State, which is the purpose of this order to collect to ther.

The American's Richmond corresponden Government for the first week after the collapse of the rebellion challenged the admiration of all loyal men, but since the display of elemency to the rebel leaders of wealth and influence, this treacherous class has poisoned the minds of these soldiers against the Union, and are now crganizing them for a political conflict with the Government and a war against the Union men and negroes. They are having everything their own way in designating the elegates to the convention which they expect will soon be called. Unless the Government interferes and excludes these leaders from participating in this body, the true Union men will have nothing to do with the deliberations which they claim will result in a farce, and ruin all who are associated with it. pointed by Gen. Terry; the middle of the week will probably be as soon as it will be done. I have it from the most responsible authority hat there will be no more attempts to give the become on the action of the control of this city an opportunity to hold charbe elections until December.

There are no signs as yet of the Clara, which
s confidently expected to bring good news from
he cable. It may reasonably be inferred that
he Great Eastern had not reached Heart's Conent up to last A. M., as the telegraph line
hrough New Foundland is supposed to be in
working order.

5,81 1,870 1,870 1,870 1,870 1,870 1,999 1,9 The President met his Cabinet to-day. For first time in ten days there was a protracte lession.

The Commissioner of Internal Revenue has uled that duly licensed commission brokers may negotiate for the sale of liquors from one lealer to another without any additional

Quebec, August 8.

Parliament assembled this evening. In the speech from the throne the Governor-General said he had called Parliament together at the earliest convenient moment after the return of the Canadian delegation from England, in order to receive a report of their mission and complete important business. The correspondence referring to the mission will be laid before Parliament for consideration, and he hopes ere long the other Provinces will adopt a scheme for a federal union of the Provinces. The happy termination of the American civil war, which has lasted for four years, cannot fail to exercise a beneficial influence on the commercial interests of the Provinces, and we may trust that the The Military Commission convened at the Old Capitol to-day, for the trial of soldiers and citi-cens charged with military offenses.

Monreal, August 8.
General Grant and party drove out this morning, and in the afternoon held a reception which was numerously attended by the elite of the city. Among the distinguished persons present were Sir Jno. Nichols, Commander in Chief, Major General Lindsay, and Major General Doyle Heleaves for Toronto by by special train at 7 this afternoon. Washington, August 8.

From the first of July up to moon to day the e-eipts of the Bureau of Internal Ravenue mounted to \$32,000,000. The increase has been heavy for several days past from the in-New York Aug. 8. At Gallagher's Exchange gold was 14454 Erie 87%. Reading 1065%, North Western preferred 63%, Hudson 113, Michigan Souther 605%, Pittsburg 705%, Cumberland 425%. Mari 66%, Pittsburg 70%, Cumberland 42%, Mari 908a 12%. The market was firm but not ac

\_\_\_\_ BUSHWHACKER SHOT -A correspondent the Sedalia (Mo.) Times gives the following acount of the shooting of a bushwhacker at Varsaw on the 16th ult.:

The party of men approached the town of Warsaw from the south side of the Osage, crossed the river in double file, marched direct to the house of the sheriff, where Hill was concrossed the river in double file, marched direct to the house of the sheriff, where Hill was confined under guard, and on approaching the house they opened right and left and closed around it, forming a hollow square. The spokesman of the party respectfully asked for the sheriff, and after a short parley, and an assurance being given that he was not the object of the visit, that officer came out of the house. The leader of the party then inquired for John Hill, and asserted that he had a warrant for him. The sheriff replied that if they had proper authority the prisoner was at their disposal. In the mean time five men of the company dismounted and stepped to the door, and peremptorily ordered the guard to show them the prisoner. Resistance being useless, the sheriff having but a small posse, and the assaulting party numbering forty well armed men, they were allowed to enter the house and take Hill out. His hands were tied with a ropy produced from the pocket of one of the party and he was placed upon a horse behind one of his captors. The company then marched on of town in an orderly manner, and crossed the river, going to and halting at an open space New York, August 8.

The Tribune's Raligh correspondent says, a negro named Corry, who some years since made his escape from slavery, a few days since arrived in his old neighborhood in search of his family to take them North, was set upon by clizens and nearly killed. He related his treatment to General Ames, who sent out a squad of soldiers and had the assailants bought thus, Governor Holden then notified General ames that he had appointed justices of the peace to attend to such cases.

New York, August 8. Brown, Butler, & Co. 99 bags at 31, 100 23 2 22, 22, 24 24, 25 24 New York, August 8.

Senators Foster, Doollitle, and, Ross who went to investigate the Indian affairs through New Mexico and Colorado, have returned from the plains. While at Fort Lyon they investigated the Sand Creek affairs, and informed the Indians that the Government disapproved of the action of Col. Chivington, and invited the Indians to meet them in council at Crow Creek, on the 10th of September, to arrange terms of peace. Favorable results are anticipated.

Col. Sam. Tappan, of the 1st Colorado Cavalry, accompanied the Senators' delegation.

New York, August 8. noments a single shot was fired, and im-

ground not as ingle shot was fired, and immediately it was followed by a volley, soon after which the party left. The sheriff and citizens soon excessed the river, and found the body of Hill, literally shot to pleees, inheteen bails having passed through his chest. The proper officer held an inquest, and buried the body. The conduct of this body of men was remarkable in this, that there was no disorder; and in their movements an absence of all that swagger or ruffiasism that generally accompanies mobs. They evinced a concert of action for a single and given purpose, which doubtless was fully accomplished in the death of Hill.

From the best information I could gather, Hill was a bushwhacker; at least he was charged with being one. He was arrested near Warrensburg by the military, and turned over to the civil authorities of Benton county. He bad been examined and bound over for trial. He was formerly from Lafayette county, and is said to have been a member of a gang that At a meeting of the Hancock Recruiting Com-mittee to-day it was resolved that some \$95,000, money raised to furnish recruits to the Han-cck corps, remaining in their hands, be div-Pettitt & Smith...... 150,000 lbs at \$ 3 15.

> loubt fresh in the minds of your readers. A despatch to the Missouri Democrat dated Springfield, Illinois, August 5, says:
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> Lest evening a riot occurred at the say
> point, in which about one hundred soldiere participants. Some thirty shots were ex-hanged with muskets during the disturbance changed with muskets during the disturbance yet, strange to say, no one was hurt. The rea origin of both difficulties is traceable to the to fee it du'gence of liquor, which has been allowed to be sold on the premises. Tais morning, bowever, the ProvoseiyMarshal at the Possaw fit to issue an order prohibiting the sale of traffic in intoxicating liquors in the neighbor hocd of the camp.
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> An inquest was held yesterday over the dealed to a polytof a naknown was found near the tow

> ly of an unknown man, found near the town Williamsville, twelve miles distant from ringfield, supposed to have been an officer in pringued, supposed to have been an onder in he army, being partially dressed in the uniform. To papers that would lead to an identification ere found upon the deceased. The body ap-eased to have been dead for several weeks. The under-jaw was severed from the head, and he arms from the body. Marks of violence e found upon various parts of the b buck-shot. The jury concluded that the sed had come to his death by being shot me person or persons unknown.

> > RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. ARRIVALS YESTERDAY. DEPARTURES YESTERDAY. St. Charles, Cin. Sandy Valley, Madis Commercial, Memph

The river at this point is falling slowly, with The river at this point is milling slowly, with seven feet three inches in the canal, and five feet three inches in the Indian chute.

The weather continues warm and clear. Thermome-ter at noon stood 84 degrees in the shade. Business on the river extremely dull.

The United States mail and passenger steamer General Eytle will leave to-day for Cincinnati at 12 M. from the foot of Third street.

rson will leave to-day for Cincin ave for Cincinnati to-day at 12 M. from the foot of The steamer Tacony arrived yesterday from Cairo with twenty-four hogsheads tobacco for Spratt & Co.

The steamer Commercial, with Wes Connor, Master, is parted yesterday evening for Memphis and Balls Bluff, Hereafter she will run from the Bluff to Memphis, and rom Memphis to the Bluff.

The steamer Warren Bell will leave to-day at 4 P. M.

The green, with W. S. Vannester, Castein and

The United States mail and passenger s

foot of Third street.

Bowling Green, with W. S. Vanmeter, Car J. Vanmeter, Clerk. Passengers wishing to ship nnel, and rising. Here the river has receded for nches during the past twenty-four hours, with twelve feet hence to Louisville, and five and a half feet in the

nches on the shoals. STEAMER TACONY, August 8, 1865, the undersigned, officers of the United Stat take great pleasure in returning our heartis and gratitude to the Commanding Officer as of the steamer Tacony, pa-ket from Cairo tile, for their gentlemanly deportment and kir

COMMERCIAL.

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET.

INTERNAL REVENUE,-The following table shows

The bankers make no returns of dividends, hen

red by the banks during the year 1864,

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Total....

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The following bids were opened to-day by Major H.

J. Peter & Co. . . 1,500 bls extra 9 45 F. Marmet & Co. . . 1,000 48 8 75 Do . . 1,000 48 8 75 Do . . 1,000 48 9 3 J. F. Snyder & Co. . 1,000 49 9 25

ettitt & Smith......150,000 pounds at \$3 15 D. Harper & Son ....800,000 44 2 00

Do ..... 40,000 14.25 E. G. Wiggington & Co. 50,000 14.40

re about 2 per cent discount.

1,640,000 fbs.

Of which the fellowing awards were made, vizz

EXTRA FLOUR

The following awards were made on the 1st inst,

tout & Preston, 70,000 lbs brown sugar at 14.40 in co-cates. .ibsen, Early, & Co., 150,000 lbs brown sugar at 14.63

a certificates.

J. Emery & Sons, 20,000 lbs candles at 21.40, cash.

W. Schafer & Co., 12,660 at 24.75 at 10.

Do 100.000 sonp at 10.

J. C. Mulholand 140,000 sait at 20.

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Dispatches to the Merchants' Exchange to-fay fro

Dispatches to the Merchants Exchange to-fay frot New York quote the opening rate of gold at 143%, an closing at 144%. Rio coffee in good demand with an uy ward tendency. Sugar unchanged. Cotton inactive an ideclined ic. Flour dull and unchanged. Wheat dul mixed corn advanced 1@2c. Mess pork in fair deman at lower rates—quoted at \$34.75. Whisky dull and ur changed. Tobacco dull and unchanged. Greenries to day were firmer, though but little doin

the way of sales. Bagging and rope are in brisk of

a no way or sairs. Dagging and rope are in tries of annal at advancing rates. Hemp is higher with no relpts from our State, the crop being very short. The ordition of the small grain crops in the bluegrass relon are reported in a very unpromising state from it flects of the late bad weather. It is estimated that it

tield will not be one balf the usual average, while the wheat will be less than one-fourth. The corn is in e most fourishing condition, and bids fair to give rollife yield unless injured by the early frosts.

st evening 250 do at 14%c delivered to-day, and 100

COUNTRY PRODUCE-Green apples \$3 50@6. Cho

COUNTRY PRODUCE—Green appies 35 0068. Choice butter 37@35c, in boxes and ferkins 23@35c. Becswar buying at 30@33c. Cheese—Western reserve in lots 15 mmil sales at 15%c, dairy choice at 31@36c, and Hamburg 15%c, small lots at 16c, all net weight. Dried at pless 6@76 for old. Dried passhes 3@30c. Feathers, buying rice 64@65c. Flaxscod \$1 80. Potatoes—old nominal; not nots \$3@3 25 per bbl. Eggs 18@15c for fresh. Brooms. Common 34@5. Shaker, best. 85. 0068. 75. Lealer!!!

non-coops as per sun. Rags Square for Fresh, procum formon \$4(\$5; Shaker, best, \$85.00g 75; Loulavi nake, best, \$6.25 \$9 dozen. Ginseng buying at 65-\$671 cans nominal at \$1.20 for white. Onlone \$3.00 to de Fr; small sales at \$3.25 \$9 bbl.

Dry Goops—Sales of South Carolina 4-4 sheetings 0c, and Georgia 3-4 Oznaburgs at \$35/\$625c.

Hyper, In Germand: Kentaky undersord at \$1.40-\$1.

HEMP-In demand; Kentucky undressed at \$1 40@1

perfine are offered for future delivery at \$7. The sales the Commissary Department to-day includes,500 bbls ain extra \$8, and 3,000 do at \$9 32. Sales of 100 bbls tra at \$850, and 250 do extra family in lots at \$10@

OFFAL-Sales of shorts at \$26, and shipstuffs at \$3

Hors-Are scarce at 45@55c for new Eastern, and

Size for old, with sales of a base new at a dogoc. Grocksurs.—The market is quiet but firm, with all Rio coffee at 31½@31½c for choice, and 1,250 bags he Government at 21½c. Sales of Porto Rico sugar: 6½c, yellow in bbis at 13½f5½c; coffee sugars 20c, at and standard 21, powdered 31½c; sales of 15 bbis Por

PROVISIONS AND LARD-The market is rather qui

@25c for old, with sales of 5 bales new at 45@55c

ico molasses at \$1 05 % gallon.

SOAP-Sales of palm at 10c % ib

Tobacco-The market continues firm, with

ht Missouri leaf at \$40, which was rejected,

or kegs.

rashed at 58@59.

1 20 % gallon.
FLOUR—The prices are irregular; considerable

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170,000 lbs and 343 bags.

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL, TUESDAY, P. M., August S, 1865. ort a tendency toward a more stringent conditary affairs incident to a lessening of currency exchange, but in the absence of any large or general demand for loans the market may be regarded as compara

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ame items for the three months ending March 31, 1865.

### STEAMBOATS.

For Owensboro, Evansville, and Hender MORNING STAR. WHITLOW, Mask Will leave seabove this day, Au at 5 P. M. positively, from Portland, freight o neesge and on board of the state of the s REGULAR INDEPENDENT PASSENG PACKET. For Owensboro, Evansville, and All V
Landingse, L. Boyd, Ma
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Appoints Thursday, Aug. 10, at 5, P
ply on board or to CROFFEE, PATTON, & CO.

REGULAR THURSDAY PACKET For Evansville, Paducab, and Cairc BLUE WING No. 3. LITTLE, N. Will leave city wharf this day. A tat 5 o'clock P. M. For freight of MOORHEAD & CO., Ag

REGULAR WEDNESDAY PACKET For Paducah, Cairo, and Memphis. REGULAR THURSDAY PACKET, for Evansville, Paducah, and Cair TACONY Will leave Portland Thursday, A hat 4 P. M. positively. For freight o sage apply on board or to O. MonTCALM & CO. Agent 118, west side, Wall str

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The weather to-day has been pleasantly warm with the thermometer at about 85. The barometer this morn-ing was at 29.49, and this evening 29.43. BAGGING AND ROPE—An active demand still prevails with light stecks, though fair supplies are expected from St. Louis; 500 coils so'd to-day on the wharf at 14%c, and ast evening 200 do at 14 ½c delivered to-day, and 100 dc arrive at 14 %c; also 200 do at 14 ½c, and small lots at 5c. Some holders demand 16c. A sale of 450 pieces cavy power form bagging at 20c, and small sales at 30c. COAL—Pittsburg is retailing at 26c delivered, and comercy at 20c to boats. The stocks are fair.

CANDLES—Small sales of Star 13-0c. at 21½@21½c.

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REGULAR TUESDAY PACKET to all points below Cairo, wit

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May 22, 1865.—m28

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The new and light-draft steamers MORNING STL
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Will leave for the showe and insemediate points MONDAY, WEDNIA
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Regular Packet for STARCH—Sales of Madison Pearl at 6%c. Whisky—Seles of 90 bbls raw at \$2 20, and 40 do a 18@220. Wool.-Sales of unwashed at 34@35c, and tub Tonacco—The market continues min, which of defend, and prices bid on 19 lithis refused. Sales of 4 hbds trash at \$4 10@4 95, 29 inferior lugs at \$5.60 90, 17 at \$60.6 90, 10 medium to good at \$7 10@7 90, 6 at \$8 68,50, 8 at \$90.9 50, 5 common leaf at \$10 25.01 50, 6 at \$10.20 150, 150.01 150, 17 at \$12.012 75, 6 medium to good at \$13.02 33 50, 15 at \$14.02 475, 13 at \$15.02 15 75, 16 at \$15.02 15 75, 16 at \$15.02 15 75, 16 at \$15.02 15 75, 10 at \$15.02 15 75, 10

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Connecting at Cincinnati with early Eastern trains,
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One of the above steamers will leave
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NEW ARRANGEMENT DAILY FOR CINCINNATI The feeling factors

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Regular Louisville, Madison,

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Tills light-draught steamer will leave Louisville every Tuoday, Thursday and Grand Sanneday, at 6 clock F. M.

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ness pork being quoted at \$3150, and prime mess at \$37. Sacon rules as last reported, with sales of shoulders at 7@17%c. Clear sides at 19@20c, and Stagg's sugar-

All freight and passensers must be at the Pertians what before 5 o'clock P. M., as the boats will not be de layed after that time under any circumstances. Letter bills of lading, packages, dee, must be left with agents, on Fourth street, between Main and the rives before 3 o'clock P. M.

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punctually at 22 o'clock M. daily, and the steamers MAJOR ANDERSON. CARTER, Master GEN. BUELL. Master Will leave for the same port at 4 o'clock P. M. daily sundays excepted. For treight or passage apply on board or to Office on Mail Co.'s whatflook, foot of Third stroom. ms

Major-Generals Granger, Jeff. Davis, Hartrauft, and Brisbin, and Brigadier-General Wade are ordered to report to General Palmer, commanding Department of Kentucky. Proclamation.

MAYOR'S OFFICE, LOUISVILLE, KY., June 17, 1865. All persons owning or having dogs or hogs in heir possession are hereby required to keep hem confined upon their premises for sixty lays from this date, under penalty of twenty collars fine and loss of the animals found at dollars fine and loss of the animals found at large. At the suggestion of the military authorities, all persons are requested to keep slops and dirt off the streets and alleys—particularly out of the gutters. The season demands the utmost care on the part of every one to prevent sickness, and each should be watchful of his own premises. PHILIP TOMPPERT, Mayor. Democrat and Anzeiger copy. je19 460

#### PROPOSALS.

LARGE GOVERNMENT SALE Steamboats, Barges, and Ship-Yard

QUARTERMASTER-GENERAL'S OFFICE, (WASHINGTON, D. C., July 29, 1865.) CPALED PROPOSALS ARE INVITED AND WILL be received at the office of the Quartermaster-deneral (Burean of Rail and River Transportation), at Washington, D. C., until the FIRST DAY OF SEPTEMBER

-wheel steamer Stone River, registered tonnage,

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sprication to Brevet Cooler Artur Favora, A. Q. M.,
Each envelope containing a bid should be sealed and
incored "Proposals for Steamers, Barges, and other
property at Chettanoges," "Barges, and other
property at Chettanoges," "Barges, and other
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Payment to be made in United States currency upon
the acceptance of any proposal, and prior to the delivery
of the property.

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200 boxes Western Reserve Cheese;
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PROPOSALS.

Steamboats, Wharf-boats, Barges, and Other Property.

QUARTERMANTER GENERAL'S OFFICE. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 29, 1865. SEALED PROPO ALS are invited and will be received at the places, and until the dates hereinaftenamed, for the purchase of the following named

wheel Steamboat General Crook, fermerly B. C. All of which can be seen at GALLIPOLIS, 0., under the day of sale.

One (1) When-boat lying at PARRERSBURG, VA.:
One (2) When-boat lying at CATLET's SBURG, KV.;
One (3) Model Barres Horace and Capitola, lying at CATLET's SBURG.

CINCINNATI, Ollio.

All of which can be seen at those places until the day of sale.

10 tons rn-wheel Steamboat General Meigs, registered 7

At Louisville, K\*., until Wednesday, August 30, 12 M., for the

Model Barges Charmer, Henry Clay, Woolfolk, Payne No. 5, and B. Norton, and for seventeen (17) Gunwale Barges. gree; it can be seen at LOUISVILLE, KEN-GKY, until the day of sale. he side-wheel steamboat D. A. January, registered

At St. Louis, Missouri, until Tuesday, Sepber 5, 12 M.

wheel steamer Lioness (tow-boat), registered 235

gunwale Barges, be seen at ST, LOUIS, MISSOURI, sale. arf-bost, 300 tons; Wharf-boat (J. C. e, and No. 9; and three (a) Box Barges. hich can be seen at EVANSVILLE, INDIANA, w Tug Little Giant, registered 53 tons; and six

seen at MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE, ch can be seen at MEMPHIS, TEANESSEE, day of sele. (1) Whari-boat. 426 tons; one (1) Gunwale at two (2) Coal Boats. ch can be seen at HELENA, ARKANSAS, day of sale, rf-boat H. R. W. Hitl, 800 tons; wharf-boat blichigan, 137 tong wharf-boat Chancellor, 385 boat; whichigan, 137 tong wharf-boat Chancellor, 385 boat; we (5, Gunwale Barges, and one (1) Coal Boat, lof a hich can be seen at the MOUTH OF WHITE IUVER until the day of sale,

RIYER until the day of sale.

Persons making proposals for more than one boat of arge should give the name or number of each boat of arge should give the name or number of each boat of arge bid for, with price proposed to be given for each. Each envelope containing a bid should be sealed, and se name of the boat or barge or description of the propriate of the proposed thereon and addressed to Brizadier-Gen ral L. B. Parsons. Chief of Rail and River Transport alou, in care of the efficer in charge of River Transportation, at the points designated for opening bids.

The Government receives the right to withdraw any of the above p.operty, and to reject proposals if deeme of low.

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STEAMBOATS, WHARFBOATS, BARYES, AND
OTHER PROPERTY. At Little Bock, Arkansas, until Monday, Sep-tember, 11, 12 M., for the Side-wheel steamer Davenport (ferryboat), registered

150 tol.s. Stern-wheel steamer Convoy, No. 2, registered 111 tons. Which can be seen at LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS, until the day of sale. until the day of sale.

At Vicksburg, Mississippi, until Friday, September 13, 12 M., for
Screw Tog Belle Darlington, registered 84 tons.
One (1) Wharf-boat, 796 tons.
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Model Barges Porter Rhodes and George B, McClane.

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At Natchez, Mississippl, until Monday, September 18, 12 M., for e (5) Gunwale Barges. ee (3) Coal Boats. of which can be seen at NATCHEZ, MISSISSIPPI, atil the day of sale.

At New Orleans, La., until Wednesday, Oct 4th, 12 M., for the Model Barge Mulligan and one (1) Coal Boat, Which can be seen at PORT HUDSON, LA., until th day of sale. For the Wharf-boat Natchez, 709 tous, and two (2) Coal Boats. Which can be seen at BATON ROUGE, LA., until the day of sale.

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ie-wheel steamer G. H. Savor, registered 339 tons,
ie-wheel steamer S. Charles, registered 537 tons,
ie-wheel steamer B. H. Fairchilds, registered 651 tons,
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til the day of sale. At Mobile, Alabama until Thursday, IOctober 12, 12 M. for the

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ve o'clock noon, at the U. S. Naval Station, MOUND CITY, ILLINOIS, The following Gunboats and other vessels, lately composing a portion of the

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THUS. E. BRAMLETTE. By the Governor:
E. L. VAN WINKLE, See'y of State.
By Jas. R. Page, Ass't See'y.

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COMMONWEATH OF KENTUCKY, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT. EERCUTIVE DEFAURTMENT.

EERCHAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN TO MI that one stephen Litterall stands indicted in the ette Circuit Court for murder, and is now a fugitive, justice, going at large; ow, therefore, I, Thos. E. Bramlette, Governor of Commonwealth aforesaid, do hereby offer a reward. By the Governor:
E. L. VAN WINKLE, Sec'y of State,
By Jas R. Page. Ass't Sec'y.

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EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, I
WHEREAS, It has been made known to me that o
lennis Fox did, on the 7th of June, 1893, kill and me
er Fat, Caulay, of Loulaville, Ky., and is now a fu
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Now, therefore, I, Thos. E. BRAMLETE, Governor
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Two Hundred and Fifty Dollars for the apprehensi
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croon county within one year from the date hereof. BEAL
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June, A. D. 18-5, and in the 7th year of the Commonweith to Thomas at Frankfort this, the 27th day of weslib.

THOS. E. BRAMLETTE. realth.

By the Governor.

E. L. Van Winkle, Sect'y State
By Jas. K. Page, Ass't Sect'y

Proclamation by the Governor, \$300 REWARD.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT HEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOV WE me that one Wilkins Warren, on the 20th of 1855, murdered — Adams, in the county on dis now a fugitive from justice, and is going at Now, therefore, I, Thos. E, Bramlette, Governous and Agreement of the Proposition of the Commonwealth afforested, do never by offer a No. 116 Main street, LOUISVILLE, KY. BEAL courty, within one year from the dase hereof.

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> By Jas. E. Faum.
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> DESCRIPTION.
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> About 33 years of age, 5 feet 10 inches high, weight short 165 lbs, black hair and eyes, and has a peculiar sharp voice—long whiskers. Had on when he committed the murder military cost, striped pants, and high-topped my/15 dim Proclamation by the Governor.

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By Jas. B. Page, Assistant Secretary.

\$500 Reward. COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, WHEREAS IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN TO me that one Green Johnson did, in May, 1865, kill Now, therefores, I, Thos. E. Bramlette, Governor of the Commonweshih aforesaid, de hereby offer a reward of three hundred deliars for the apprehension of the said Green Johnson, and his delivery to the jailor dadar county, within one year from the date hereof. In testimony whereof, I have hereonic to my hand, and cancel the seal of the Commonweshih to be affixed.

Done at Frankfort, his theight day of June, 1886, and in the 74th year of the Commonweshih.

THOS. B. ERAMLETTE,

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